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A BRIEF GENEALOGICAL AND BIOGRAPHICAL
SKETCH
of the

FAMILY C L I N E

1770 FOR FOUR GENERATIONS

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COMPILED AND EDITED
by

CHARLEY N. CLINE AND EDNA H. CLINE

Kendallville

Indiana

September, 1943

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PREFACE

One autumn Sunday afternoon in 1938 while looking at the cemetery markers in the Odd Fellows Cemetery east of Hartford City, Indiana, Mrs. Cline and I paused at the stone marker of "Catharine, wife of M. Cline". As a boy and even as a young man I had heard my father speak of his grandmother, Catharine. He referred to her as Catharine of Holland. However I had no recollection hearing about her husband, M. Cline. Immediately these questions came to my mind; Who was M. Cline? Where did he live? Since my brothers and sisters knew very little about this ancestor, it was necessary to make further inquiries.

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Mrs. Cline, about ten years before, had had some experience in tracing genealogy for her membership into the D. A. R. It was upon her suggestion that we decided to trace the immigrant ancestor.

From the information gained from various sources we have learned several interesting things. The name CLINE or KLINE is of German origin and is derived from the German and Dutch sur name KLEIN, meaning "Little". It is spelled on the records in many ways; KLEIN: KLYN: CLEINE: CLYN: CLINE: KLINE, and others. The last two spellings are most commonly used.

The Clines: from whom we are descended settled first in Pennsylvania and later migrated west. M. Cline of whom we are a direct descendant was born in Lancaster County, Pennsylvania. At that time Lancaster, Lancaster County, was one of the flourishing towns of the country and was "the parting point for two streams of westward emigration". One route, a wagon road, led in a south westerly course across the Potomac River at Harper's Ferry, thence down the Shenandoah Valley to eastern Kentucky. Another wagon route crossed the Susquehanna River at Harrisburgh, thence west across the mountains to Pittsburgh and into the states of Ohio and Indiana.

From our study we have observed several things of note. In physical features this family show a variety of statures from robust and stout to the medium or tall and slender; prominent cheek bones; large ears, nose, and feet; determined mouth and chin; hair dark to sandy changing in advanced years to gray or snow white; eyes, blue, hazel, and some brown are wide open and fairly alert. There is wide variation in temperament from the easy going and rather inactive to the over energetic and highly ambitious.

The family seemed to take a pronounced stand in religious and political beliefs. Some were affiliated with the Evangelical Lutheran Methodist, and Church of the Brethern. Political beliefs ran strong to Republican although some were of the Democratic principles. Some were soldiers in the Civil War.

In general, agriculture was the occupation followed by a large number. However some were active in the trades of pottery, blacksmithing, baking, and a few engaged in the grist mill industry and the manufacture of lumber. Others were attracted to the professions; school teaching, law, and Justice of the Peace.

All were educated as measured by the standards of the time in which they lived. By and large, they were sober, thrifty, and industrious, above the average of their time; not stupid yet not particularly brilliant. They were just good, substantial pioneer families.

In this sketch of the family CLINE most of the effort has been made in tracing EARLY ancestors and it is left to each family to complete its own line.

With this observance of the family in a general way, the individual heads of family will be taken up and more fully treated by my beloved wife, Edna Hutchinson Cline, who has been the principal investigator and collector of information and short articles of appreciation by some of the family. We realize it is possible to make errors in a work of this kind. However we have made no positive statement for which we do not have sources.

We have thoroughly enjoyed making trips and writing letters to gain the necessary information. Cemeteries in Carroll County, Indiana; Blackford County, Indiana; Chile, Miami County, Indiana; Muskingum County, Ohio, and others were visited; county court records, mainly deeds, wills, and marriage licenses, in Zanesville, Muskingum County, Ohio and Hartford City, Blackford County, Indiana, were examined. Further information was received from the National Archives, Washington, D.C., and professional genealogists in Lancaster Pennsylvania, and Camden, Indiana. From the information gained from the latter, we learned of numerous probable relatives. The acquaintances made and the visits enjoyed with these people have been a real pleasure. Family records and personal family letters have contributed many interesting side lights on our ancestors. All of this travel, correspondence, and these inquiries were made with the one objective; to learn more about M. Cline. In order that this information might be passed on to posterity we have compiled this book.

Kendallville Ind.

Sept 19 - 1943 —

Charley N. Cline.

Edna H. Cline.

MICHAEL CLINE, SENIOR

February 8, 1770

December 5, 1840

The most remote ancestor of our branch of the CLINE family, of whom we have any record, is Michael Cline. We know he is not the immigrant ancestor, as the inscription on his tombstone reads "In memory of Michael Cline, who was born February 8, 1770 in Lancaster County, Pennsylvania and died in Carroll County, Indiana, December 5, 1840, in the 70th year of his age. He left a wife, 9 children and 13 grandchildren."

The place where his grave is located is called the Knettle Cemetery, in the southwest corner of Section 29 in Jackson Township, Carroll County, Indiana. It is on a bluff on the north bank of Bachelor's Run. To find it from Camden, take the road that goes south out of Camden, cross the bridge over Big Deer Creek; turn west on the second road and continue on this road a mile and one-half; turn south and go one and one-half miles, and the cemetery is on your right. It is a small one.

There is no Michael Cline listed in the 1790 census for Lancaster County, Pennsylvania, so at this time, 1942, we have been unable to go farther back, as we do not know his father's name. Neither do we know when he came to Muskingum County, Ohio.

His wife was Catharine Our family tradition has said she was born in Holland. In the 1850 census for Hartford City, Blackford County, Indiana, her son gave her birthplace as Maryland. She was born March 10, 1775 and died August 21, 1858. She is buried in the I.O.O.F. Cemetery at Hartford City, Indiana.

Whether Michael and Catharine Cline came directly from Lancaster County, Pennsylvania to Muskingum County, Ohio is an open question.

The baptismal records of New Hope Evangelical Lutheran Church, one and one-half miles east of Adamsville, Muskingum County, Ohio, records the birth of two sons to Michael and Catharine KLEIN. They were:-

George, born March 5, 1814

Daniel, born July 3, 1818

These were the youngest two of their nine children. The records of this church show Michael Klein was elected a member of the church council in 1818. The church was organized in 1811.

The records in the Court House at Zanesville show Michael

Cline acquired from Northrup:- Lot #18 in 1st quarter, 2nd township range of a tract of land appropriated for satisfying warrants for military services November 5, 1821.

In 1837 the same tract was transferred to his son John. A part, at least, of this land is held today by George Washington Winn, (known as Wash) grandson of John Cline.

The next record of real estate is found in Carroll County, Indiana, Court House at Delphi, as follows:- "28 December, 1839 Joseph Evans deeded to Michael Cline of Muskingum County, Ohio, lot 23 on Main Street in Delphi. Price \$600. (Bk. E. p 283). January 21, 1845 for \$600 Catharine Cline of Blackford County, Indiana deeded lot 23 in Delphi to Leonard Cline of Delaware County, Indiana."

Lot 23 is on the south side of Main Street in the second block from the Court House. Main Street runs east and west on the south side of the court house. The east end of the Armory is on lot 23. Before the armory was built, there were old frame buildings on the site.

In 1851 Leonard Cline and wife Catharine deeded this lot to Christian Gross. He was a tailor and some of this grandchildren live in Delphi now (1942).

Whether Michael and Catharine made their home in Delphi during the time December 28, 1839 to the time of his death on December 5, 1840, we do not know.

A copy of the will (in essence) of Michael Cline is as follows:-

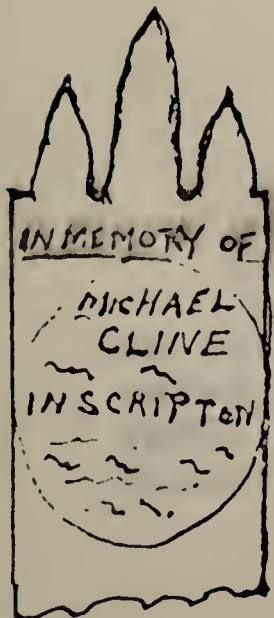
Dated Delphi, Indiana, March 3, 1840

"In the name of God Amen."

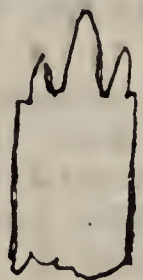
All of his property was left to his wife Catharine during her lifetime or so long as she remained his widow. Then to be divided among his nine children - John, Jacob, George, Daniel, Leonard, Michael; Barbara (wife of Jacob Shick); Eve (wife of William Frash); Catharine (wife of Jacob Sniff). Probated June, 1841. Recorded in Zanesville, Muskingum Co., Ohio.

CHILDREN OF MICHAEL AND CATHARINE CLINE

Jacob	Catharine
John	Michael
Leonard	George
Barbara	Daniel
Eve	



HEAD STONE
1840.



FOOT STONE

JACOB CLINE

Though we do not know where or when he was born, we have reason to believe Jacob was the oldest of the children of Michael and Catharine Cline. The first record of any kind we have relating to him are baptismal records of New Hope Evangelical Lutheran Church near Adamsville, Muskingum County, Ohio. These record the births of four sons born to Jacob Klein and wife Maria. Three of these children were sponsored by Michael and Catharine Klein.

Our branch of the family has always spelled the name CLINE. We accept the spelling as recorded as being that used by the Recorder. We accept the record as true because the names of the children coincide with those mentioned in old family letters we have read and also of those named as his heirs.

We know nothing of Jacob's life in Muskingum County. Our next sources of information come from the History of Carroll County, Indiana (1882) p. 277-8. "Jacob Cline came in the same year (1834) and settled on the farm now owned by Jeremian Trent in section No. 6. This tract was entered by him Nov. 6, 1832. Mr. Cline remained in the township until his death and was recognised as a good citizen". Evangelical Lutheran Church records, p. 317. "About the year 1846, Rev. Sam Mcneynolds began to hold meetings at the homes of Jacob Cline and others. The membership was small - Jacob Cline and wife, David Snirar and wife, Mrs. Rutter, Charles Gaumer and wife (who was Jacob's daughter Mahala), and others. The church house was built in 1858."

Court records of Carroll County, Indiana:- "May 28, 1857 Martin Wagoner was appointed administrator of Jacob Cline's estate. He had much personal property which was valued at \$1863.20. There were several notes. He had 160 acres of land. Those named as his heirs were:-

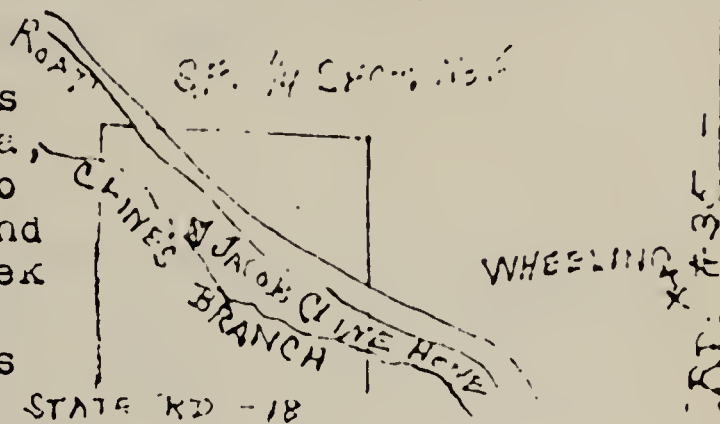
His wife, Mary
Michael
Valentine
Martin
Joseph

Thomas
George S.
Daniel
Mahala Cline Gaumer
Elizabeth Cline Bates

The Bates family was living in Columbia County, Wisc. on November 3, 1858, when they deeded their share of the 160 acres of land to Michael. Joseph sold his share to Michael in 1870. On October 8, 1859, a deed was made to Michael Cline by Valentine and wife Mary, Charles and Mahala Gaumer, Thomas Cline

and wife Mary, Daniel and wife Sarah, and Martin Cline, unmarried. George sold his share June 7, 1857.

A small stream called Cline's Branch starts in Howard County, Indiana, crosses the old Michigan Road about two miles south of Wheeling, angles west and north and empties into Little Deer Creek almost at the west side of Carrollton Township, and crosses Jacob's 160 acres diagonally.



Jacob had a saw mill southeast of the house. He built a dam and ran the mill by water power. His grandson Thomas, age 75, son of Valentine, lives west of this farm on the south side of the road (1942). We do not know where Jacob Cline is buried.

CHILDREN OF JACOB AND MARY CLINE

Michael. Born 1818, married Mary Beckner in 1843. He built a flour mill in Flora, Indiana in 1876. Died in 1885 and is buried in Moss Cemetery.

Valentine. Born 1823, married Mary E. Farrier. None of their children married. Their son Thomas was living in 1942, aged 75.

Thomas. Born 1830, married Sarah Jane Martin. Served in the Civil War and went to Kansas in 1884.

Joseph. A twin of Thomas, born 1830. Latest record he was living in Linn County, Oregon. He was unmarried.

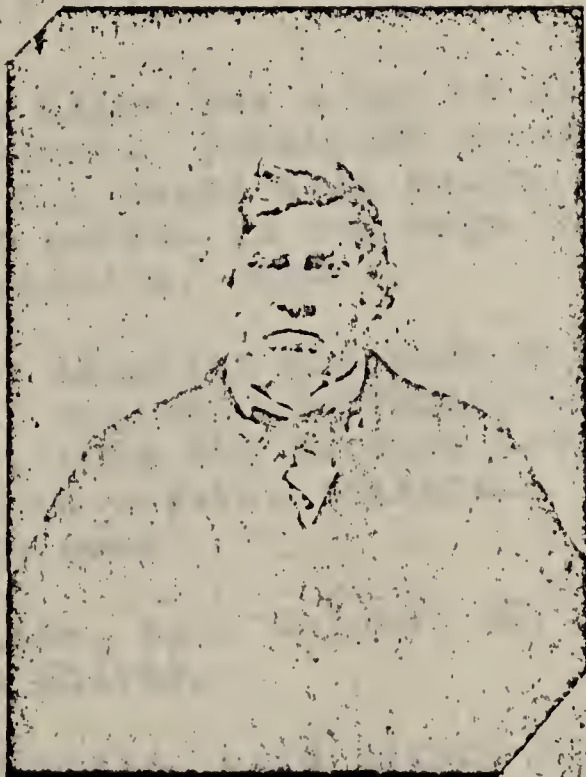
George S. Born in 1832, married Frances Parker. In 1858 he went to Kansas.

Daniel. Born in 1835, married Sarah Boyer December 3, 1857. He served in Co. A, 72nd Regiment, Indiana Volunteers. At time of enlistment his age was twenty-seven. Occupation, farmer; height 5 ft. 10½ inches; light hair and complexion, blue eyes. He went to Kansas.

Elizabeth. Married Ab Bates and went to Wisconsin before 1857.

Lahala. Married Charles Gaumer. They went to Kansas.

Martin. Died in the army about 1862.



John Newton Cline

JOHN NEWTON CLINE

September 29, 1799 February 3, 1873.

John Newton, son of Michael and Catharine Cline, was born September 29, 1799. On October 19, 1820, he married Ann Patterson, who was born January 29, 1799. A daughter, Catharine, was born to them. Ann died in 1862. John married the second time, his wife being Martha Houck. They had no children.

John Cline was a man of strong physique, high forehead, large features, prominent cheek bones and very heavy hair. He wore his beard a la mutton chops. He died February 3, 1873, and is buried in New Hope Evangelical Lutheran Cemetery near Adamsville, Ohio.

Catharine, daughter and only child of John and Ann Cline, was born September 16, 1821. On September 5, 1844 she married George Washington Winn. They had several children. Those reaching maturity were:-

Caroline, born October 20, 1848. She married a Shirar.

Ann Janette, born August 3, 1856. Married ... Werts. They had one daughter, Blanch, who is the wife of Douglas Culberson, Searle Street, Zanesville, Ohio (1942).

George Washington Winn, Jr. (Wash) Born March 27, 1860. A recluse. Lives on part of the original Cline farm. His address is Sonora, Ohio, R. F. D. (1942)

LEONARD CLINE

January 24, 1802 October 12, 1875

Leonard, son of Michael and Catharine Cline, was born January 24, 1802. We know nothing of his life in Muskingum County beyond the fact he married Catherine Geyer in 1823. She was born July 15, 1805 in Westmoreland County, Pennsylvania, the daughter of Daniel and Susannah (Darr) Geyer.

In the Eighteen Thirties there seemed to be an exodus of people from Muskingum County to Indiana, groups of neighbors going together to new localities. The Geysers and some of the Clines went to Delaware and Blackford Counties.

Leonard Cline settled in Delaware County near the Blackford County line. He followed farming, brick and stone laying; also engaged in pottery business in a small way. He is described as being of medium height, rather heavy set and easy going. He wore a full beard.

Leonard and Catherine (Geyer) Cline had six daughters and one son, viz:-

Eve	Mary
Rebecca	Ann
Susanna	Henry
Harriet	

Back in Muskingum County, on the baptismal records of the New Hope Church, Michael and Catharine Klein stood sponsor for Elizabeth, daughter of Lenhart (Leonard) Klein, born September 29, 1826, who probably died in infancy.

Leonard Cline died October 12, 1875. His wife, Catherine (Geyer) Cline, known as Aunt Katy, died July 10, 1890. They, with their daughter Ann, who died July 10, 1846, age one year, are buried in Mt. Zion cemetery two and one-half miles west of Eaton, Delaware County, Indiana.

Children of Leonard and Catherine (Geyer) Cline

Eve. Daughter of Leonard and Catherine (Geyer) Cline, married Lawrence Waters. Their children were:- George, who married Mary Hamilton. Their Children are: Kellie, who married A. B. Goudy; Ralph married Eva Evers. Ralph now lives three miles northwest of Eaton, Delaware County, Indiana.

Leonard. Married (first) Jennie Farmer; second,

Kizzie Jones; third, Nancy Hess.

Ephriam. Married Lollie Beecher. No children.

Catherine. Married Levi Winklebleck.

Charlie. Married Lydia Dooling.

Laura. Married John Samuel Gettys. (Little John)

Rebecca. Daughter of Leonard and Catherine (Geyer) Cline, married David Roderick. Their children were:-

Leonard

Noah (Cap)

Mary Magdaline

Susanna. Daughter of Leonard and Catherine (Geyer) Cline, married Eli Roderick, brother to David(above). Their children were:-

John W.

Harriet

Catherine

Harriet. Daughter of Leonard and Catherine (Geyer) Cline, married John Jones. Their children were:-

Jeanette

Belle

Lillard

Mary. (Mollie) Daughter of Leonard and Catherine (Geyer) Cline. Married Matthias Shearer.

Ann. Daughter of Leonard and Catherine (Geyer) Cline. Died in infancy.

Henry. Son of Leonard and Catherine (Geyer) Cline, married Mary Peck. He was a Civil War Veteran. In his late years he was cared for in a Government hospital in Washington, D. C. and died there. Their children:-

Susie Catherine (now deceased, who married Henry Hollingshead.

Sherman, unmarried, was killed by a train.

Leonard is now deceased but his wife lives at 503 N. Kickapoo St., Hartford City, Indiana.

BARBARA CLINE

December 25, 1802 April 10, 1885.

Barbara, eldest daughter of Michael and Catharine Cline, was born (probably in Muskingum County, Ohio) on December 25, 1802. She married Jacob Snick, who was of German descent and whose father and grandfather came from Pennsylvania to Muskingum County, Ohio as early as 1819.

Several members of the Cline family left Muskingum County to build new homes in more western country as early as 1834, but Jacob and Barbara lived in Ohio until the youngest child was four years old, which was in 1848. Then they came to Hartford City, Indiana. They lived in a small house on North Jefferson Street, fronting east about where the Hartford City News-Times office is now located. They were faithful members of the Lutheran Church in Hartford City. All their children, of whom there were nine, were born in Muskingum County. Jacob Snick died November 29, 1880. Barbara died April 10, 1885. Both are buried in I.O.O.F. Cemetery at Hartford City, Indiana.

B. W. Ayers, a grandson, in personal recollections says:- "Barbara Snick was sixty three years old when I was born, hence was much older than that when the memories I have of her were formed. As I recall her, she was no doubt well along in her seventies. She was a woman of about average height, with moderately wrinkled, kindly face and gray eyes. Her hair was rather thin and only about half white, and this most of the time was covered, except in the front portion, with a thin lacy white cap with a delicately ruffled edge. Interpreting her figure now, I judge that in her young womanhood and middle life she had been rather well proportioned and rather plump.

Associated with my memories of early boyhood are frequent short visits at Grandfather and Grandmother Snick's on my way to and from school, in which ginger cookies such as only Grandmother could make, occupy the center of interest. On other occasions, when the stay could be longer, I now visualize myself seated at the table in the modest but clean home, reveling in the all but ecstatic experience of chicken pie, in the construction of which I considered Grandmother to have reached the summit in the fine art of cookery.

She was known for many miles around Hartford City as having healing power, and people came to her with many different ailments such as "short growth" in babies, the sore mouth in young babies, which I believe she called "the thrash"; boils, felons and even cancers. She even had a treatment for "hots"

in horses. In these she had different technique for different ailments. I believe, however, that a certain prayer formula was used in practically all cases, but not the same for all.

For cancer she also had a salve or ointment. In treating for "short growth" she used a common twine string, taking measurements of the child's anatomy. For a felon on the finger she would grasp the finger in her hand, very gradually closing down on it with pressure while with closed eyes she thought her prayer formula; she went through this process three times as phases of one treatment. Other examples might be given but these show that there was variety of technique, according to ailment. She claimed that the healing power was from a Higher Source."

CHILDREN OF BARBARA (CLINE) AND JACOB SHICK

Elizabeth, daughter of Barbara (Cline) and Jacob Shick. Born in Muskingum County, Ohio. There also she married Henry Huffman. They continued to make their home there until 1846, when they located in Hartford City, Indiana, making the journey by wagon. For many years they owned and operated the "Huffman House" on the site now occupied by the "Hartford Hotel." They had nine children:-

John Riley	Jacob O.
William E.	Jane - deceased
Nancy	Ella
Mary C.	Charles
Josephine A. - deceased	

Henry Huffman died in 1883.

John Riley Huffman was born near Zanesville, Ohio September 18, 1842. At the age of four years he was brought to Hartford City, Indiana by his parents and lived there all his life except three years spent at Charlotte, Michigan. He followed his trade as a carpenter, also served three terms as Treasurer of Blackford County. Politically he was a Democrat. The family attended the Presbyterian Church. He married first, Adeline Ellis. They had one daughter. He married second, Ellen Rebecca Cooper. To them were born six children:-

William E. Huffman, of whom we have no record.
Nancy Huffman, of whom we have no record.
Mary C. Huffman, a deaf mute, who married John Skinner, also a deaf mute.
Jacob O. Huffman, of whom we have no record.
Ella Huffman married George Suyer of Montpelier, Indiana.
Charles, son of Henry and Elizabeth Huffman, of whom we have no record.

John Shick, son of Jacob and Barbara (Cline) Shick, was born in Muskingum County, Ohio and came to Hartford City, Indiana with his parents in 1848. He was a tinsmith by trade. His shop stood on the northwest corner of Main and Jefferson Streets. He married first, Elizabeth Bradshaw. They had a family of seven children, viz:-

Almeda
Rowena
Ida

Emery
Lester
Mott

Orlo

After the death of his wife, John Shick married Mrs. Ann Lyon. They had no children. He is buried in I.O.O.F. Cemetery at Hartford City, Indiana.

CHILDREN OF JOHN SHICK AND ELIZABETH (BRADSHAW) SHICK

Almeda married James Williams.

Rowena married William Sutton.

Ida married Witt

Orlo married Emma Thomas.

Emery married Ida Woodard. He was a tinsmith and moved to California.

Lester (Lett) was for many years a locomotive fireman or engineer on the Pennsylvania Railroad, Logansport Division.

Mott died young.

Katharine, daughter of Jacob and Barbara (Cline) Shick, was born in Muskingum County, Ohio, May 8, 1826. March 16, 1845 she married James Madison Ayres, who was born February 20, 1824, also of Muskingum County. In 1848 they came to Blackford County, Indiana. He was a shoemaker and lived in what is now known as the Voss property on the northwest corner of High and Franklin Sts. About 1865 or 66 he traded this property for 40 acres of land near the north edge of Hartford City. This land lay on the east side of the road, now Road 3. Later he sold or traded this land for what is now known as the Bell farm. He resided there until his death in 1874. On the south side of the lane leading to the house he built a shop near the road, where he followed his trade. After the death of her husband, Katharine Eyers sold the farm and bought the house on the southwest corner of North Walnut and Elm Streets in Hartford City, and lived with her children, Cary, Nettie and Burt. After these children married and moved away, she lived around with different children and was with Nettie in Farmland when the end came. Nine children comprised the family of James and Katharine (Shick) Ayres.

Maria Elizabeth, August 17, 1847 - May 9, 1922.
Married Noah Matthews.

Lewis Henry, February 21, 1849 - April 3, 1853.

Ambrose William, September 20, 1851 - August 29, 1934, married Jane Brown.

George Philip, May 4, 1854 - March 26, 1938, married Mary Holmes.

Charles Willard, February 24, 1856 - June, 1911, married Mary Brown.

Cary Clifton, February 14, 1860. A lumberman of Red Key, Indiana. Married first, Anna Pollock; second, Alice.....

Nettie Jane, February 14, 1863, married first, John Mann; second, Florin Flood. Lives at Greenville, Ohio. (1943)

Burt Wilmot, December 29, 1865. Married Mary Etta Huggins. He is Vice-President of Taylor University and lives at Upland, Indiana.

John Wesley, November 3, 1868 - August 5, 1871.

Leonard, son of Jacob and Barbara (Cline) Shick, married

S. Jewell. They had a daughter, Dora, who marriedHoover and had a son Charles. By a second marriage were Gertrude and Leonard, Jr. Leonard lived in Muncie, Indiana. Gertrude died in young womanhood.

Nancy, daughter of Jacob and Barbara (Cline) Shick, married Spangler Brugh. They had a daughter Cora, who died when a young woman, probably in her twenties. Also they had a son whose given name we do not know but who was the father of Spangler Arlington Brugh, the movie actor known as "Robert Taylor". Nancy Brugh is buried in the I.O.O.F. Cemetery at Hartford City, Indiana. Younger members of the family moved to Fremont, Nebraska.

William, son of Jacob and Barbara (Cline) Shick, married Adaline Burst. Their children were Mat, Bert, Ella and Ed. Bert was much interested in painting and the other fine arts.

Most of the families of Leonard and William Shick have remained in Muncie, Ind.

Henry and Marie, children of Jacob and Barbara (Cline) Shick, died young, Marie being about eighteen or nineteen years old.

Jacob Kemmer (Kim) youngest son of Jacob and Barbara

(Cline) Shick, was born May 13, 1844 in Muskingum County, Ohio. When he was four years old his parents moved to Blackford County, Indiana. When he was fourteen years old he began learning the cabinet makers trade under the direction of W. H. Gable, and followed it until 1866, when he turned his attention to the carpenter trade. This trade became his life work. He became a contractor with a reputation as a good builder. Many buildings, -residences, factories and business blocks in Hartford City were built by him and his men. On January 4, 1864 he married Anna Taughinbaugh. They had six children:-

Lydia, married to Jason Huggins.

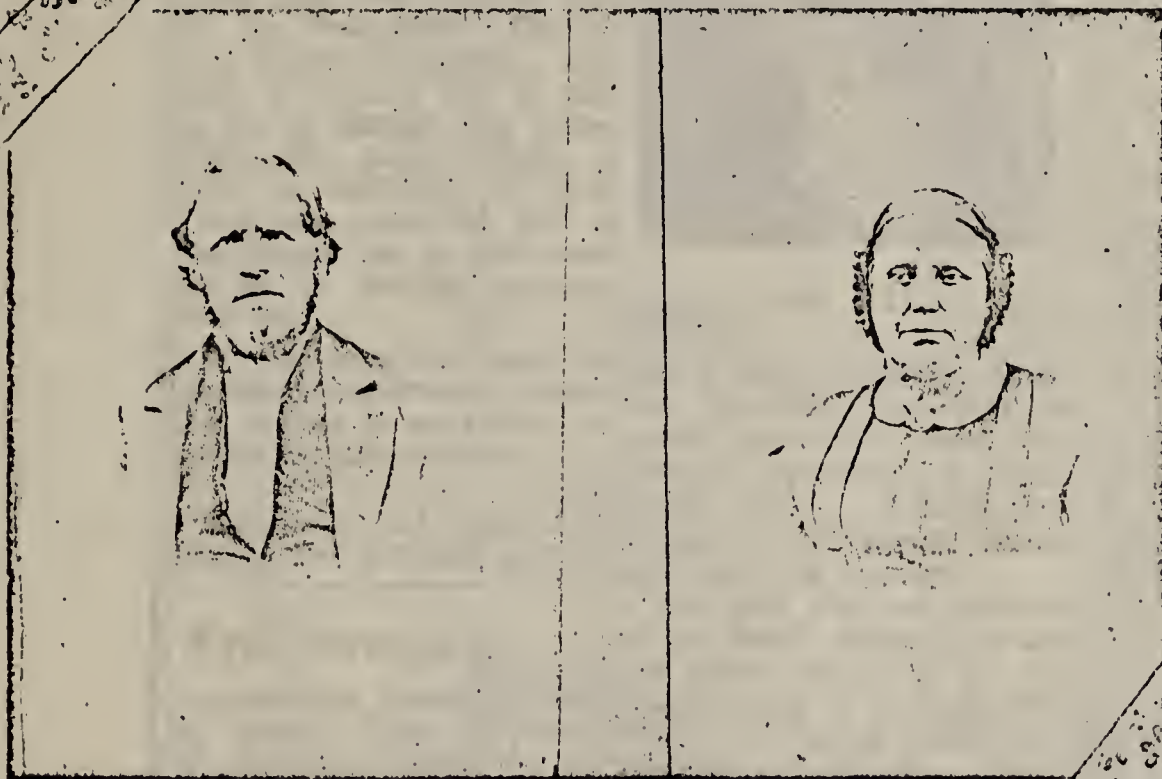
William Levater (Vate) died in young manhood.

Hadassah married Walter Cline.

Rose died unmarried.

Walter married Millie Buckles.

One other child died young.



William Frash

Eve Cline Frash

Dies Saturday at 65

Miss June M. Mull, 65, former feature writer and news reporter for The Muncie Star, died early Saturday morning at Ball Hospital after an extended illness. She resided at 815 Wayne St.

She was born June 6, 1904, in Hartford City, and came to Muncie after 1913, graduating from Muncie (Central) High School in 1923. Miss Mull also was graduated from DePauw University in 1927.

Miss Mull was employed first by the Pennsylvania Horticultural Society, Philadelphia, then came to Hartford City to work on the old Hartford City Times. When that paper merged to form the Hartford City News-Times, she joined the staff of The Muncie Star in 1929, working on the morning newspaper until 1943.

At that time she joined the Applegate Advertising Agency Inc., serving as an account executive for various clients.

ACTIVE in civic and social affairs, Miss Mull held member-

Wray Services

Services for Edwin L. Wray, 64, Masonic leader and former Muncie Central athlete who died Friday will be at 2 p.m. Monday in First Presbyterian Church. Burial will be in Gardens of Memory. Friends may call from 3-5 and 7-9 p.m. Sunday at Meeks Mortuary.

Mr. Wray was a 1928 graduate of Muncie High School and a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity at Purdue University.

Whitney Lodge 229 will conduct memorial services at the mortuary at 7:30 p.m. Sunday.

Honorary pallbearers will be Cecil Gray, Fred Madill, Edmund Ball, Bill Martin, Ray Morrison, Ralph Hoover, Adam Riffin, Dick Stephenson and Ray Morrison Jr.

Active pallbearers will be Robert Hamilton, Charles Yeo, Chuck Powers, Cecil McShurley, Robert Moulton and Robert Yeo.

Reeder Services

SPRINGPORT — Funeral services for Mrs. Effie Reeder, 86, who died Friday morning at her home, R.R. 1, Springport, will be conducted at 2:30 p.m. Monday at the Luray Church of the Nazarene. Burial will be in Springport Cemetery. Friends may call at Main and Sons Funeral Home, Mooreland, after noon on Sunday.



JUNE MULL

ship in Theta Sigma Phi, honorary journalism fraternity for women; the Indiana Press Club, National Federation of Press Women Inc.; Hartford City chapter of Tri Kappa sorority and Alpha Phi sorority.

Miss Mull was past president of the Muncie Altrusa Club and the Muncie branch of the National League of American Pen Women. She was a member and deaconess of the First United Presbyterian Church.

In addition, Miss Mull did special publicity work for the United Fund and other cultural agencies and organizations. She served on the Red Cross committee, the board of directors of the United Fund, the board of the Muncie Civic Theater and as publicity chairman of the old Civic Music Association.

DURING World War II, Miss Mull was a public relations officer for the Civil Air Patrol.

She was the daughter of the late Earl L. and Laura Frash Mull. After her mother's death in 1913, Miss Mull lived with her grandparents, the late Mr. and Mrs. John H. Mull, in Muncie, and later in Hartford City with an aunt and uncle, Mrs. Olive Frash Cook and S. Lincoln Cook.

Surviving is a sister, Mrs. Mildred ManGillivray, Detroit, and several cousins.

Funeral services will be conducted in Meeks Mortuary at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday by Dr. Lewis Weber Gishler, pastor of the First United Presbyterian Church. Burial will be in the IOOF Cemetery, Hartford City.

Friends may call at the mortuary from 3-5 and 7-9 p.m., Monday and prior to the services on Tuesday.

The Week Ahead

1 p.m.—Pearl
ing Plaza.

2:30 p.m.—P
7:30 p.m.

3 p.m.—Ball
time Highlight
8 p.m.—Pie

9 a.m. —

7:30 p.m

7:30 p.m

8 p.m.—
Theater.
8 p.m.

5 p.m.—

8 p.m.—

10 p.m.

7:30

EVE CLINE

September 9, 1804

January 30, 1882

Eve, daughter of Michael and Catharine Cline, was born in Ohio, probably in Muskingum County, September 9, 1804. She married Wm. Frash, a native of Naberau Oberoent, Germany, where he was born September 15, 1808. He emigrated to the United States locating in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania in 1823. Later he went to Muskingum County, Ohio. By trade he was a watchmaker. Mr. and Mrs. Frash resided in Zanesville, Ohio until some time in the forties; he disposed of his watchmaker's business and came to Hartford City, Indiana, engaging in general merchandising. After some years in this business, Wm. Frash desired to retire and the merchandising business was taken over by his twin sons, John and George Frash. The store was located on the south side of the square, adjoining the present location of the Gable Hardware store. Eve (Cline) and Wm. Frash had six children -

Levi

George

Catharine

Michael

John

Henrietta

(John and George were twins.)

Eve Frash died January 30, 1882 and is buried in the I.O.O.F. cemetery at Hartford City, Indiana. William Frash married second, Mrs. Catherine Ervin. He died July 9, 1884 and is also buried in the I.O.O.F. cemetery.

Their grandson, William McCarty of Brimfield, Indiana says of them:- "William Frash was not very tall but heavy set, a very patient man, never getting angry. When he came to America he tried to get work at his trade but could not because he was unable to speak the language. He succeeded in getting to drive a stage coach at fifty cents a day, which tided him over until he could speak English. Eve was some taller than her husband and very heavy set. She was quiet and much attached to her home, where the grandchildren visited her every day. Eve and William Frash were both members of the Methodist Church, he serving as a trustee."

Levi, son of Eve (Cline) and Wm. Frash, born in Muskingum County, Ohio, in 1829 and died in 1891. He was educated in the school of Zanesville. A carpenter, second to none. Came to Hartford City in the forties where he built many buildings. In late life he purchased a farm near the city and devoted his time and attention to its management. On January 16, 1851 he married Sarah McGee, a native of Marion County, Va.

Their children were -

Walter, died in early manhood
Philip W., died in early childhood.
Cora A. died in early womanhood.
Ella A. died in infancy.
Frank L. married Is now deceased.
George M. died in infancy.
Olive married Link Cook. No children.
Lauretta married Mull. Now deceased.

Catharine, daughter of Eve (Cline) and Wm. Frasn. Born 1834. No other record.

John, son of Eve (Cline) and Wm. Frasn. Born 1836.
After he and his brother George traded the store in Hartford City for prairie land, John traded his share for a stock of merchandise in Warren, Indiana. Later he went to Huntington, Indiana, where he was a very successful merchant for many years. He married Hester Stahl, who died February 10, 1910. John Frasn died June 23, 1920. They and their children lie in the Mausoleum of Mt. Hope Cemetery at Huntington, Indiana. Their children were -

Wilford. Died in young manhood.
George died, unmarried, in 1934.
Eugene died, unmarried, in 1937.

George, son of Eve (Cline) and Wm. Frasn, born in 1836.
He continued to reside on his share of the "Bullskin Prairie" land for some years, then he traded it for a stock of merchandise in Bourbon, Indiana where he died at a date unknown to us. His wife was Lydia Bugh. The following children were born to them:-

Eva, of whom we have no record.
Latie, married Dr. Elsey Powell of 123 Marquette
Evenue, South Bend, Indiana. (1942)
Charles, died in Warren, Indiana, 1942.
Levert, we have no record.
Eddie, we have no record.

Michael, son of Eve (Cline) and Wm. Frasn, was a lawyer, practicing his profession in Hartford City, Indiana from 1871 to 1873. He was in partnership with B. G. Sninn. He was born in 1839 and served in the Civil War. His wife was Mattie M. Thomas. Both were members of the Methodist Church. Their children were -

Omer, married Belle Decker.
Jessie married Harry G. Bowman and lives at 1208 S.
Madison St., Muncie, Indiana. We do not know
the date of Mr. Frasn's death.

Henrietta, daughter of Eve (Cline) and Wm. Frash, was born in 1843. She was educated in the schools of Hartford City. She married Rev. William E. McCarty, a Methodist minister of the North Indiana Conference, who entered the ministry in 1859. For a short time they lived in Texas for the benefit of Mrs. McCarty's health; returning to Indiana they served the congregations of Northern Indiana. In her late life Mrs. McCarty did painting as a hobby. Their children are -

William, who married Mary Bliss. He resides at Brimfield, Indiana, aged almost 83 years. (1943)

Addie, married Ebersole.

CATHARINE CLINE

We do not know the date of the birth of Catharine Cline but since we know the dates of most of the other children of the family, we place her between her sister Eve, born in 1804, and her brother Michael (1812) and designate her as the youngest daughter and sixth child of Michael and Catharine Cline. The marriage records in the Court House at Zanesville, Ohio show she married Jacob Sniff on August 18, 1825.

The Sniffs migrated to Delaware or Blackford County, Indiana sometime prior to 1846. On a page of an account book bearing that date we find entry of the purchase of beef by Catharine Sniff. In letters from relatives in Carroll County, Indiana to relatives in Blackford County, we find inquiries about and greetings to the Sniffs. These letters bear the date of 1864. There used to be a school house known as the Sniff School about three miles northwest of Eaton, Delaware County, Indiana, now taken down.

Mr Calvin Curtis of the Mt. Zion neighborhood, told us that after the death of her husband, Catharine Sniff went west with her children.

John
Elizabeth
Catharine

Melissa
Barbara

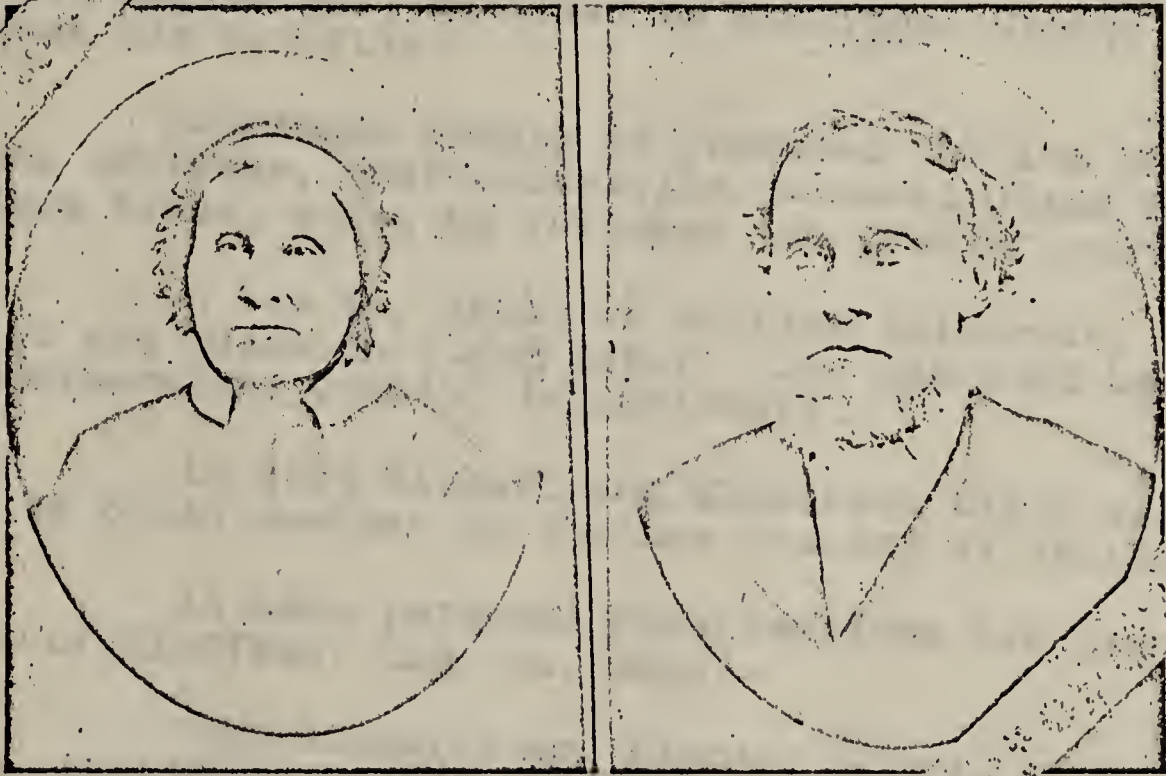
This is the story of Catharine Cline Sniff so far as we know it.

John, July 10, 1831 (Baptismal record, New Hope Church)
Elizabeth, Dec. 20, 1833 (Baptismal record, New Hope Church)

Catharine, daughter of Catharine Cline and Jacob Sniff, married John Emmet July 24, 1856. The above information was copied from the marriage records at Hartford City, Indiana.

Melissa, daughter of Catharine Cline and Jacob Sniff, married Peter Shidler. (Mr. Curtis)

Barbara, daughter of Catharine Cline and Jacob Sniff, married Morris. (Mr. Curtis)



Elizabeth Geyer Cline Michael Cline

MICHAEL CLINE, JR.

February 17, 1812

October 7, 1878

Michael, 4th son of Michael and Catharine Cline, was born in Muskingum County, Ohio, February 17, 1812. He was reared in the Lutheran faith, his father being a member of the Church Council of the New Hope Evangelical Lutheran Church near Adamsville, Ohio, near the Cline homestead. From positions he held in adult life, it is clear his education was not neglected. He lived in Muskingum County until he reached his majority.

Muskingum County is renowned for its potteries. In one of these, near Zanesville, Michael Cline learned the potters trade, which he followed the greater part of his life.

On May 16, 1833, he married Elizabeth, daughter of Daniel and Susannah (Darr) Geyer. She was born March 10, 1810 in Westmoreland County, Pennsylvania.

In 1834 Michael and Elizabeth Cline left their Ohio home to build another in the new country of Indiana.

In some personal recollections his grandson, A. B. Cline of Bluffton, Indiana, says:-

"Our Grandfather, Michael Cline, came from Zanesville, Muskingum County, Ohio and settled about 4 miles southwest of Hartford City, Indiana about the year 1835. He entered eighty acres of land from the government, for which he paid \$1.00 per acre. He cleared a part or all of this ground, living in a log house which had at first a bed quilt hung up to answer as a door. The wolves would come up around the house at night and were scared away by a watch dog.

Grandfather started a potter's shop on this farm and continued to make crockery until he moved in 1846 to Hartford City. He lived in a log house on the west side of the street across from the present interurban (Indiana Railway) station, and had his potter's shop on the same lot. About 1860 he built another shop where the interurban station is now located. Early in the sixties he built the frame house that still stands (1943) on the corner directly across from the interurban station.

Our father worked with him in the potter shop until he started into the tile business west of Walnut Street, about three blocks on the north side of the Pennsylvania Railroad, around 1865. Grandfather Cline still continued to make pottery till early in the seventies. The half kiln of ware was evidently burned alone without either brick or tile with them. It took



BUILT BY
MICHAEL CLINE, JR.
200 S. JEFFERSON ST.
1860

about forty-eight hours to burn a kiln of crocks, five days for tile, and seven days for brick, burning continually day and night. Our father moved to the home place, 1023 N. Walnut Street, in '69 on the 13th day of April. He made brick for two years and then started to make tile again in 1872. The home was built of brick he made on the home place, north of where the old barn stood, and was built in 1871.

The same year, Grandfather built the brick house where Uncle Philip Kleefisch lived, ~~612~~ N. Walnut Street. (Frank Kleefisch lives there, 1943). 610

Grandfather and Grandmother Cline lived there the rest of their lives. Grandmother died in 1877 and Grandfather in 1878. Both are buried in I.O.O.F. Cemetery.

Grandfather Cline was a medium sized man about 5 feet 9 inches tall, weighed about 160 pounds, black or dark brown hair, gray eyes, quick in action and strong as an ox. He prided himself on being able to carry as heavy a load as many men much larger than himself. In fact, at log rollings he was one of the leaders. Some of the last years of his life he was Justice of the Peace in Hartford City and took a great deal of pride in the office. He was an active member of the Methodist Church, a class leader and I think a local preacher, but I am not absolutely sure of the latter. He was temperate, industrious and of unquestionable integrity.

Grandmother (Elizabeth) Cline was stout in build, a little above the average in height, gray eyes and hair, as I remember her. She was a reliable religious character; made friends with those who knew her and stood out as a prominent character as did also Grandfather Cline. In fact, they were one of the leading families in Hartford City. Anything the Clines said or did was taken as authority."

In entering his land from the government, he walked to Fort Wayne, which was the Land Office for all this section of Indiana. Among his papers which are preserved we find several items of interest - a lengthy receipt for notes and papers he turned over to Wm. McCormick, his successor as Justice of the Peace, June 1, 1863; two commissions as Justice of the Peace for Blackford County, each for four years, dated 1870 and 1874, signed by Governors Conrad Baker and Thos. A. Hendricks, respectively; also an account book showing sales of ware which show how extensive was the territory over which he delivered, - Wheeling, Elizabethtown, Muncie, Montpelier and other towns.

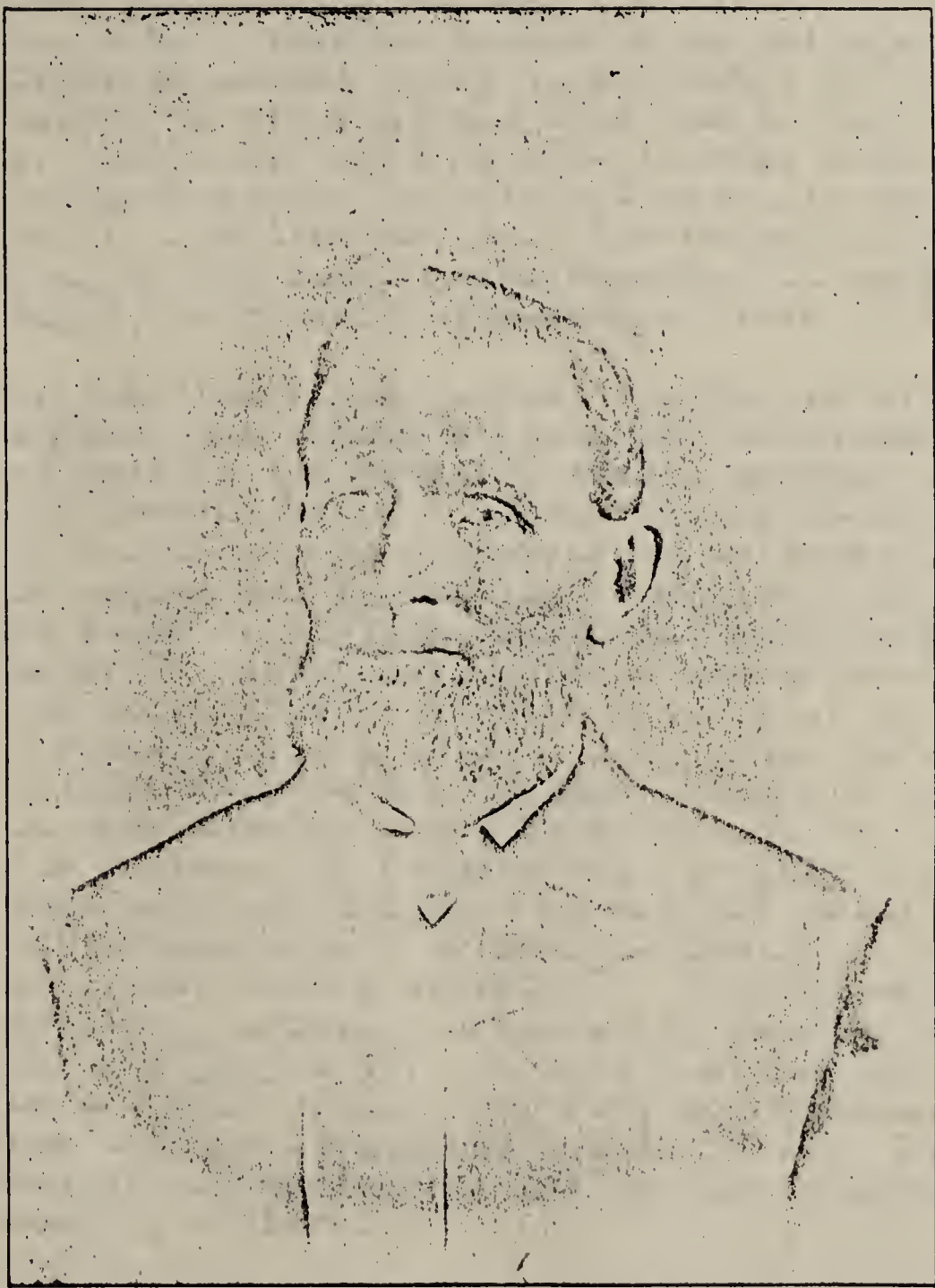
Michael and Elizabeth Cline had four children:-

William Washington

Emily

Levi....March 4, 1843 - April 3, 1843

Matilda



William W. Cline.

William Washington Cline, 1837 - 1934. Oldest son of Michael and Elizabeth (Geyer) Cline. Was born October 20, 1837 on the Cline farm about six miles southwest of Hartford City, Blackford County, Indiana. The unfinished log cabin had a quilt hung over the doorway to keep the autumn winds from the new babe. When he became of school age he attended District School about three months in the winter and helped to clear up the land and to farm the remainder of the year. Here he also learned something of the potter's trade from his father. His early education was rather limited; only the essential subjects were taught. By reading and studying at home in candle light, he rapidly widened his field of learning.

In 1846 the family moved to Hartford City, and William entered the school in town and continued his education as well as the potter's trade, working with his father for several years. In the fall of 1855 he was licensed by the county school examiner to teach his first term in School No. 6, Licking Township. His contract was to teach an English school for 65 days beginning December 17, 1855, for which he would receive \$45.00, and board around with the patrons of the school. The agreement also provided that if his services were not satisfactory to the trustee or to the patrons of the school, then he could be voted out by a majority of the patrons and receive pay for only the part of the term which he taught. He was not voted out. The pupils did make a written request that he treat them on Friday before Christmas. The subjects taught were spelling, writing, arithmetic, reading, English, grammar and geography. In this one room school were 19 boys and 13 girls, from five to nineteen years of age. The average attendance was 18 37/65. This first school was successful and he had three more in the succeeding winters.

Our subject had by now established himself favorably in the town, and the social and literary events found him doing his part.

In 1859 the "Hartford City Class" was organized for the purpose of the study and rehearsal of vocal music. "The Class" met once each week and absentees were fined ten cents. This early class had the names of A. C. Bruhn, Moses Stahl, George Frasn, Lewis Willman, A. J. Keiff, James Lyons, J. M. Frasn, Anna Stahl, Harriet Chaffee, Emily Cline and others, with William W. Cline as its secretary.

The next year in July a music class was organized for real work. They met at Slater's School house south of Hartford City, and selected William Cline as teacher, and were to pay fifty cents each for thirteen lessons.

In an account of the annual "Hartford City

Sabbath School picnic", a basket dinner, William Cline was to select the choir for the occasion:

Literary work was not neglected among the young townspeople, and we have a printed Fourth Annual Program of the Platonian Literary Society, 1857-1861, for Saturday evening, January 28, 1860. It contains nine musical numbers, many declamations, play-ettes, compositions, and original addresses. "The Age in Which We Live" was the subject of William Cline's original address. Other subjects were "Man", "Education", "The Grave", "The Power of Conscience". Besides the names mentioned above in the "A.C.C.", this program shows E. F. Chaffee and J. C. A. Chaffee, uncles of the writer; also E. Stahl, M. Frash, J. Hanson, Jacob Stahl, for whom the C.A.R. Post at Hartford City was afterward named.

During all this time, while William was active in school, music and literary pursuits, he also was active with the potter's trade, in partnership with his father. The location as has been mentioned previously, was on the lot at the southwest corner of Jefferson and Water Streets, Hartford City, (the John Auckman house) and later the shop and kiln were built on the corner across the street east. The potter's wheel, glazing mill and some other parts are preserved with the thought of placing them in a state museum. Some of the items manufactured were:-

1 gal. milk crocks at 10¢ each
Milk pans at 12¢ each
1 gal. jugs at 25¢ each
Fruit jars with lids at 10¢ each
Cream jars at 37¢ each
Fruit jars without lids, 12¢ each
Coffee jars with lids, glazed, brown.

The formula for glazing this ware used in 1854 to 1870 was - "Take of pure litharge, or dross, 5 cups, and of pure sand 5 cups, grind separately until fine, then mix together and grind. To the above may be added a pint of starch and some other substance to make it stick to the ware, and should be colored with manganese or anvil dust." The litharge (litharge) was made by boiling metallic lead until it all went to dross, Protoxide of Lead.

Later he manufactured tile on a lot one square west of Walnut Street along the north side of Hannanville Railroad. In about 1865 the partnership between William and his father, Michael, seemed to have been ended. Michael pursued his legal inclinations as Justice of the Peace and collecting, which he continued until his death in 1878. William continued working clay but in different fields, the manufacture of drain or field tile, together with some brick. This was a new venture both for William and also for the farmers in the community. Clay burned into round hollow shapes attracted the curiosity of the passersby and they stopped to ask "What are those pieces with holes in them?" So a long task lay ahead, to introduce field tile and to educate the farmers how to use them.

Previous to this time there were but few county ditches

and not any deep outlets to drain the low lands. The few ditches in use were made by cutting a trench into the ground and laying a pole on each side of the bottom of the trench and then covering these with short split boards or juggles across the poles and the dirt was filled into the trench. Another form of ditch was made by setting the juggles in the bottom of the trench and leaning them against the opposite bank and then filling the trench with dirt again.

With these conditions, the demand for drain tile was very limited and the manufacture was about ended in three or four years. Farming was again the chief occupation of our subject and his family of growing boys and girls.

On November 1, 1861, he married Harriet Atwood Chaffee, who was born in Hancock County, Ohio on October 20, 1839. She was the daughter of Rev. William and Abigail Thayer Chaffee of Ashford, Connecticut and West Winfield, N. Y., respectively, who were early Baptist missionaries into Ohio and Indiana. William and Harriet Cline went to housekeeping in a frame house located on the second lot from the northeast intersection of Jefferson and Water Streets. The barn belonging to this house is still standing on the alley (1943). In 1869 they moved from this first home, to the farm, then at the north edge of Hartford City, 1023 North Walnut Street, and lived there the remainder of their lives.

William W. and Harriet A. Cline had eight children -

Orlo Leland, born September 9, 1862, died March, 1935. Married Harriett Abbott.

Albert Bradbury, born November 1, 1863. Married Mary Josephine Phillips.

Edgar Hastings, born February 21, 1866. Died February 15, 1873.

Lora Vale, born September 20, 1867, died January 27, 1936. Married Finley Geiger.

Lillie Dale, born August 6, 1869, married John E. Higdon.

Winfield Clarence, born August 21, 1871, died February 6, 1875.

Charley Norton, born January 29, 1875. Married Edna Hutchinson.

Edith Thayer, born April 19, 1880, died October 30, 1932. Married Harlan H. York.

Politically William Cline was of Republican principles and belief, casting his first vote for Abraham Lincoln in 1860. He was once a member of the "Order of the Sons of Temperance", an

an organization long ago disbanded, but the principles of which he very earnestly advocated. While he was not a member of the Methodist Church, as were his wife and family, yet he witheld no credit due to religious organizations for any good influence they may have had upon the community.

In his obituary written April 9, 1924, my brother, Orlo L., said of him:- "his habits were temperate and he was a man of strong convictions. When he once arrived at a conclusion upon any given question, he possessed a keen sense of equity and right in his dealings with his fellow men. He was strongly devoted to his home. He belonged to a time and generation of men and by their energy and efforts cleared and drained the farm lands of the County and rendered it possible for the present generation to have the comforts and conveniences of life enjoyed by them. Few men of his time remain."

"He was careful and painstaking in everything he undertook to do. One of his mottoes, often repeated and steadfastly practiced by him, was "A thing worth doing at all is worth doing well."

Charley N. Cline.

His granddaughter says:- "Since my two brothers and I have heard stories of Grandmother Cline and Grandfather Cline (Harriet Chaffee Cline and William Washington Cline) all our lives -from our mother (Lillie Cline Higdon) it seems as though I were talking of two people I know very well. Although of course we never saw Grandmother, since she passed away in 1889, and we saw Grandfather only on our summer vacations at the ever hospitable and spacious Cline home in Hartford City, Indiana, where Aunt Lora (Lora Cline Geiger) and her family were a part of Grandfather's home..

To make certain that my childhood impressions are not incorrect, I have written mother for some details and I will use parts of her letters to portray these two personalities. Mother has painted Grandmother Cline to us as a quiet, modest, patient, yet an exceptionally capable and uncomplaining woman. We knew these qualities, as they were reflected in Aunt Lora, the oldest daughter, when she kept the old home just as Grandmother Cline had kept it to make a home for Grandfather.

Grandmother Cline made semi-annual trips to the store for calico and material for the clothes for six children. She made the garments, knitted the socks, cared for a garden which supplied fresh vegetables for table and canning, did the milking, the butter making, cooking, baking, which included home-made bread and pie at each meal, besides all the usual household duties. Naturally, she had little time or strength for social contacts, other than rare family dinners with her brother, Dr. Chaffee of Huntington, Indiana, and her sister, Mrs. Jeff of Maryville, Tenn., or perhaps a few days visit from either. Yet with all these limitations on her life, she was ever patient, sweet, never resentful, and never a victim of self pity. She knew the outside world only through her children, with whom she was always sympathetic, and left her impress so indelibly on them that the new minister, after he had been in Hartford City only two weeks, said he had never known a character so universally respected and so deeply loved by her family. Yet so shut in by the demands of

OK

her tasks as home maker. Grandfather was reared with the German idea that a woman should save and serve, while Grandmother Cline was the youngest daughter of a Baptist pioneer missionary and had been accustomed to very strict discipline all through childhood. She died at the age of fifty, from complications which could not be diagnosed in those days, but which probably could have been cured by modern medicine; deprived of the comforting harvest she might have reaped from her careful planting of seeds in the hearts of her children. In her religious devotion, the fruits of the Spirit were abundant. These were nourished by regularly reading the Bible, and a private place of prayer.

The big event for each year for us was our annual trip to Indiana, and it was then that we learned to know Grandfather Cline. He had many accomplishments we all admired. We admired his ability to create handsome pottery on his father's old potter's wheel, brought from Holland; his careful accurate handwriting that appeared on our Christmas envelopes each year; his methodical precise weather reports; his detailed care of the yard; his deft mending of broken articles, and the precision of his habits. His routine of life was never changed; it was the same each year we visited him and the Geigers.

Grandfather's trait of saving everything made his home the most interesting place we ever visited. It was a treat to watch him mending something on the woodshed steps, and to glance around in the woodshed where there were things saved for generations, a trundle bed, candle molds, old bicycles, newspapers of Civil War days; the smoke house was full of old lamps from various periods, and the front bedroom upstairs had trunks of clothes and letters saved for years. All these details helped create my childhood impression of Grandfather.

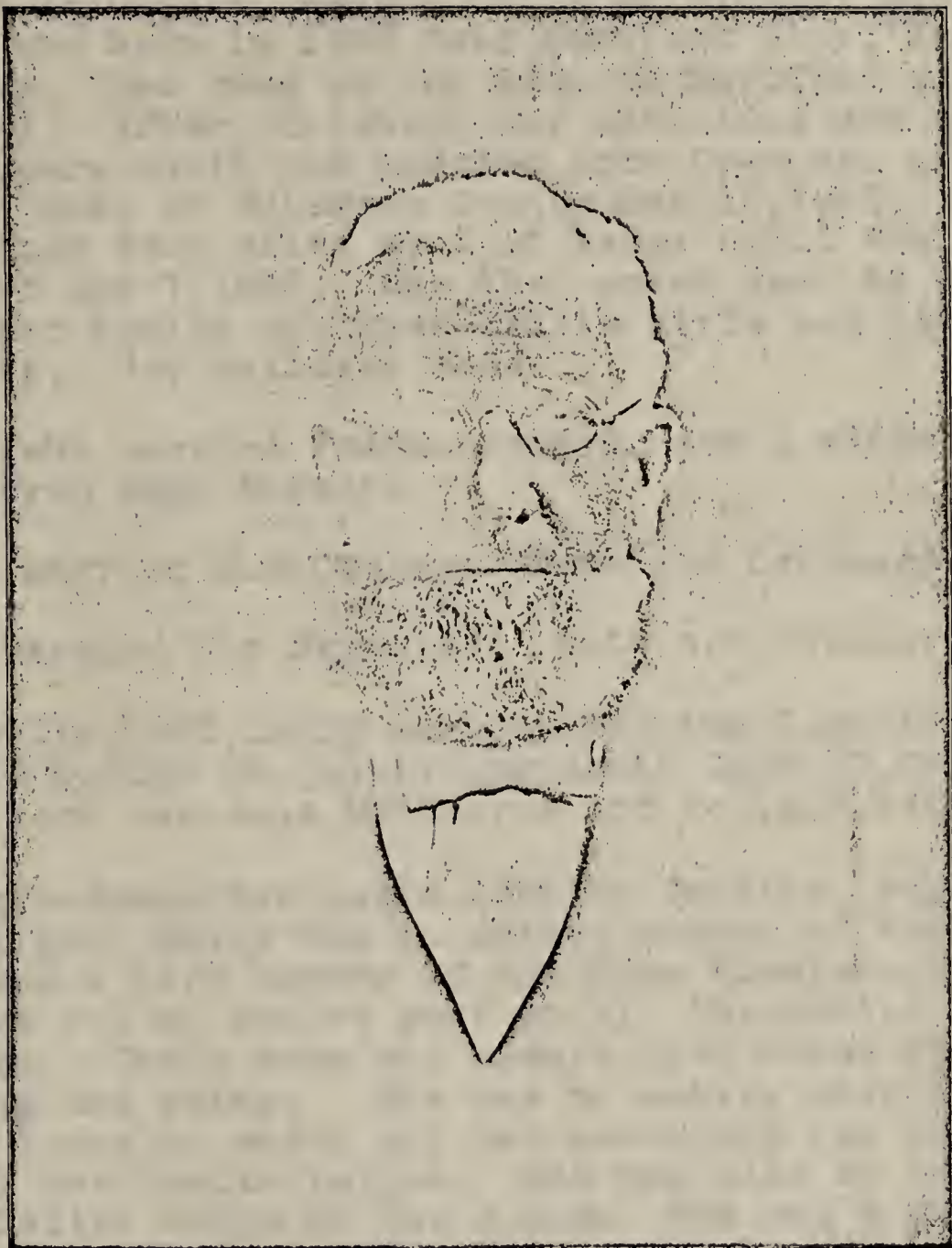
Mother adds that she too will always admire his progress as a student, though he had only three months of schooling in his life. He read the dictionary through and could spell any word; he personally taught himself good penmanship, history, geology, and had his own theories of the creation. He was a student of government affairs and had decided convictions on national issues. He taught himself to play the cornet and accordian well, and at one time led the town band and was chorister of the church choir.

He lived up to the adage "Whatever is worth doing is worth doing well". Mother describes him as stern, exacting and frugal, as he was taught to be by his parents. Yet he was sacrificial when he denied himself many things in order that he might pass on a heritage to his children.

The grandchildren realize that the sterling qualities of character of both Grandmother and Grandfather Cline have been passed on to their children, our parents. It is a rare thing to find a family of six children in which each child has individually built a position and personality that is so admired and respected in his own community. The three sons have been successful in business and above all, have been men who were sought after for their abilities and integrity. The three daughters have been remarkable mothers, and all have been women who were active in church and community



Emily Gable.



Wm H Gable

affairs. They have been outstanding women. I know that each grandchild hopes he has inherited some of these qualities of character.

Mary Higdon Burch

Mary Higdon Burch. 1943

Emily Cline, 1840-1914, second child of Michael and Elizabeth Cline was born in 1840 near Hartford City, Blackford County, Indiana. She came to the town of Hartford with her parents in 1846. After finishing her schooling she taught for several years until she married John Crow, son of Richard and Lavina Crow of Delaware County, Dec. 17, 1862. They lived on a farm four miles west of Eaton until the death of her husband May 7, 1867. She then moved back to Hartford City with her family of three little girls and lived with her parents. Her children were-

Addie, who married Frank Leonard, now a widow residing at 403 North High Street.

Clara, married E.C. Cooley. Both are deceased.

Eva, married Guy Reynolds. Both are deceased.

On Nov. 16, 1872, Emily married William H. Gable and resided at 214 N. High St., until her death June 20, 1914. To them were born two sons, Melbourne and Rolland, both deceased.

Her granddaughter, Lalla Leonard Jenkins, says-" From a young girl Emily was an active member of the M.E. Church. She was a life member of the Home Missionary Society and always had an active part in all the social affairs of the church. Their home was always open house to the ministers coming and going. She was an active worker in the Eastern Star lodge, of which she was secretary for fourteen years, until her health failed. She was also an active member of the Relief Corps of the G.A.R. She was a good Christian Woman and mother. She left behind her many friends."

Levi, son of Michael and Elizabeth Cline, died in infancy.

Matilda Cline, 1845-1912, daughter and youngest of the four children of Michael and Elizabeth Cline.

"Her children rise up and call her blessed." Proverbs 31:28, might well have been written of our mother. Of noble birth, not measured by material values but by the intangible things that make character, Matilda Cline was the youngest of the four children of Michael and Elizabeth (Geyer) Cline, who migrated from Ohio to Indiana in 1834 and settled on a farm bought from the government, five and one-half miles southwest of Hartford City, where she was born Oct. 13, 1845.

When her parents came west, as Indiana was then called, they brought with them cultural tastes and when she was about

two years old they moved to the village of Hartford City in order to give their children the best advantages the times and the new country afforded.

The schools were primitive but great stress was placed on the three "R's", and by application and the school of experience the family had more than the average education of their day.

She lived to witness a wonderful transformation in the schools, as well as the town itself, but she was progressive and never thought the old days were the best. She liked to make comparisons in order that we might appreciate our blessings.

We never tired of hearing her relate the real-life experiences in her own life and those of her parents in those early days - now her mother stood in the door of the cabin and watched the Indians trail past, sullen and poker-faced, but she was never disturbed; also in her parents trek from Ohio, now they placed the cream in the churn on the wagon and the jostle over the rough roads churned the butter. Fruit was so scarce in the early days, that they kept an apple as long as possible just to smell. Greased paper was used instead of window glass; they molded their own candles and later used kero lamps.

However, the training she received in this pioneer home fitted her well, for the responsibilities of later life.

She was twice married. First, to Theodore Benton Parker and to them a son, Charles, was born. But when he was about four years old he was stricken with diphtheria, about which so little was known, and his death was her first real sorrow.

January 17, 1872, she was married to Philip Kleefisch. He took his bride to a cottage in the southeast part of town, located on what is now 516 E. Chestnut Street, and they always referred to it as the "old home".

Auretta was born there March 26, 1873, and Frank E. on September 11, 1875.

Later they moved to the homestead at 610 North Walnut Street, where Frank and his family now live and we are privileged to gather and revive memories of our childhood days which grow more precious with the years.

Frederick W. was born here March 2, 1878; Ernest E. on March 10, 1881; Louella, March 1, 1882 and E. Gertrude, November 11, 1884. Four are still living. Ernest died in infancy and Frederick passed away February 17, 1939, at the age of 61.

Both parents were very industrious and frugal and worked together to establish a real home. No legislation against waste was necessary in those days. Industry and thrift were graces, and those who failed to practice them were dubbed "skifless", not an enviable title.

The above scripture adds - "her husband also, and he

praiseth her". Such was his confidence in her executive ability that she became the disciplinarian of the family, although he always cooperated.

She was stern but sympathetic and had a keen sense of humor, with a youthful spirit that made her a pal to both her children and grandchildren.

"We children turned to Mother for her approving nod, as sure of understanding as when Mother turned to God."

She seemed to have the faculty of solving all our childish difficulties. We didn't care much when we broke a toy. We always said "Mother can glue it", until that became a slogan even to the neighborhood children.

1964060

Outside attractions were few to draw children from the home for amusement. Each family had to devise their own entertainment. She often said the happiest hours of the whole day were after we all gathered in the evening around a cheerful fire playing games, eating apples or popping corn. One of our sources of amusement was a sort of improvised bowling alley made by laying quilting frames side by side the length of two rooms and rolling croquet balls on them. Of all our games, that must have been the real test of her patience, but she never complained for she "knew where we were and what we were doing."

We were always provided with good literature. The "Youth's Companion", "Wide Awake", or "Saint Nicholas", "The Christian Herald", and the "Christian Advocate" were regular visitors in addition to a weekly local paper and "The Cincinnati Enquirer" on Sunday.

In those days children were ardent politicians. Of course they were of the same political party as the father. It must have been the rabble-rousing rallies that made them so, but during a campaign every child was for or against some candidate and politics was the theme of the day on the school ground.

On July 2, 1881, we were picking cherries when a passer-by called to her that President Garfield had been shot. She burst into tears and buried her face in her apron. I could hardly understand her grief, since "we" had supported the defeated candidate, and in answer to my inquiry she said - "It's a terrible tragedy for the nation. He is OUR President." That typified her loyalty to the peoples choice, a lesson I have never forgotten.

Money was scarce but we always had an abundance of wholesome food. The acre surrounding the home, with the exception of a few staples, practically supplied the family needs. Mother loved growing things, so in addition to the flowers she so loved, she took great interest in the garden. A little of almost every edible that grew in that climate was raised. A few fruit trees, a grape arbor and various berries provided fresh fruits and the surplus was either canned or dried.

A cow furnished plenty of milk and butter. Two or three hogs and chickens augmented the meat supply. The cellar bins were bulging with potatoes and apples for the winter supply. They knew nothing of vitamins, but five healthy, rosy-cheeked youngsters were evidence they sensed food values.

She called Thanksgiving Day "my day". The family were expected to reserve that day to gather, and she demonstrated her culinary ability at its best. The custom prevailed as long as she lived.

She had no social ambitions. Her life was centered in her home and church. She was a life-long member of the Methodist Church. She was deeply religious but undemonstrative, and with her multitudinous cares she never neglected our religious training. The family altar and grace before meals were institutions in our home.

To me, her ability to plan her work so that the whole family could attend all services on Sunday was one of her greatest accomplishments. She had a system of her own that made this possible. Friday was cleaning day. Saturday was spent preparing food - baking a half dozen loaves of bread, as many pies, and dressing a chicken. Saturday night five pairs of little shoes were shined and clean clothes laid out for each child.

On Sunday morning off to church - where we occupied a particular pew. We sat in a row between father and mother, unless we became too exuberant and had to be separated. Sleep often overtook us before the sermon was finished, then we were good. Church was followed by Class Meeting. We rushed home for dinner and back to Sunday School in the afternoon. A busy day!

When she testified she seldom referred to herself. She was extremely humble. She often said when she was a child she wished she was as sure of Heaven as those she heard testify. She usually quoted a passage of scripture that had been of especial comfort to her. I have often heard her repeat Psalms 37-25, "I have been young and now am old; yet have I not seen the righteous forsaken, nor his seed begging bread" in a tremulous voice.

When our father's health made it impossible to do hard work, she conceived the idea of starting a neighborhood grocery in a limited way, but with her labor and counsel it grew and afforded a comfortable living for the family. When her health failed, Frank and Gertrude were still at home and relieved both parents of all responsibility in both home and store, and but for ill-health their declining years would have been very happy ones.

Her courageous faith sustained her to the last. She went to her reward November 5, 1912. Just as she always led the way when we were afraid to go into a dark room, so she went first into the Valley of the Shadow, and we now have no fear.

Life seemed to gradually lose interest for father after she left us and March 3rd, 1915, he followed her.

GEORGE CLINE

March 5, 1814

George, eighth child of Michael and Catharine Cline, was born March 5, 1814 near Adamsville, Ohio. Thus reads the baptismal record of the New Hope Evangelical Lutheran Church.

At the present time (1943) this is all we know of him.

DANIEL CLINE

July 3, 1818

April 9, 1874

Daniel H., sixth son and youngest child of Michael and Catharine Cline, was born July 3, 1818 near Adamsville, Luskington County, Ohio. On the baptismal record of the New Hope Evangelical Church the name is simply Daniel, but in letters written by him he signs Daniel H. Perhaps this was to prevent confusion with his nephew Daniel, the son of his brother Jacob.

When members of the Cline family emigrated from Ohio to Indiana some of them settled in Blackford and Delaware Counties, while some went farther west to Carroll County. There are bits of evidence to indicate Daniel lived in both localities but Carroll County seems to have been his home for the greater part of his life. He lived in Camden, where he was known as the Camden baker. The marriage records at Delphi, Indiana show he married Orpha Byrum on November 3, 1841; his oldest child was born in Blackford County in 1842. His name appears on a leaf of an account book dated 1846 as having bought some "ware".

On July 17, 1862 he enlisted at Delphi in the service of the Civil War for a period of three years, serving as a baker in Co. A, 72nd Regiment, Indiana Volunteers. He is described as being 5 ft. 11 inches tall, dark complexion, brown hair and blue eyes.

We have perhaps more letters from Daniel than any one of the other members of his generation, some of them written from the war front, excerpts from which may be interesting - "We are at Murfreesboro, Tenn. How long we will stay here I can not tell. There is a rumor that we will soon make a forward move. I hope we will for I long to see the blood thirsty dogs thrashed. I have not been in a battle yet. I volunteered to help put down this horrible rebellion and to help save my country and I hope to do it. I have one son in the army and if I had a regiment of boys that were old enough and could stand it I would want them all to be in it too. If I fall in battle and my country is saved I am satisfied. Michael is well and hearty. I am proud of him for he is a soldier and a brave one too and respected by his officers and brother soldiers. I hope to live to return home to my family again and live in peace under the glorious old flag but if it is God's will that I fall I am no no better than other men and I die in a good cause but I trust to the God of battles." He also advises his niece in choosing a husband thus - "When you marry be sure to marry a soldier for they are the only boys should win the heart of fair lady." He returned from the war but our line lost contact with him; however,

he learned from government files he died at Chili, Miami County, Indiana, April 9, 1874 and is buried there. Daniel and Orpha (Byrum) Cline had several children -

Michael
John
Amanda
Emma
Major Anderson

Michael, son of Orpha (Byrum) and Daniel N. Cline, was born in Blackford County in 1842. On the first day of January, 1864, he enlisted as a recruit sergeant in Co. A, 17th Regiment, Indiana Volunteers. He is described as being 5 ft. 6 in. tall, dark complexion, dark hair, grey eyes. Occupation, farmer. He married Ida

John, son of Orpha (Byrum) and Daniel N. Cline, was born in Carroll County, Indiana in 1846. As a lad of nineteen he enlisted for one hundred days and served in Co. C, 135th Indiana Infantry. He enlisted a second time in Co. H, 150th Indiana Infantry.

Amanda, daughter of Orpha (Byrum) and Daniel N. Cline, married Joe Beck in 1873. They lived in Camden, Indiana.

Emma, daughter of Orpha (Byrum) and Daniel N. Cline, was born in 1852. We have no further record.

Major Anderson, son of Orpha (Byrum) and Daniel N. Cline, was born April 18, 1861, being named for the hero of Fort Sumpter. He married first, Eliza Beck in 1880. They lived in one of the Danotas, and she is buried there. Upon his return to Camden, Indiana, he was a blacksmith for a number of years. During this time he married Emma L. Linn. She is buried in the Camden Cemetery, as also is Major Anderson. "Maje" never made his home with the Linn's but always made a property of his own. He died in Lafayette, Indiana about 1936, while residing at the home of a friend there. He was a very strongly built man, weighed about 200 pounds and had great strength and was of a rugged character and disposition. He was a very fine mechanic and liked the game of manufacturing or building something. At the time of his death he was a highway road superintendent. He was also an inveterate pipe smoker and always enjoyed the good things of life.

Auretta - Manford Clapper

| Marion

| Carol

| Bud

| Gertrude - John Scofield

| Jack

Frank - Georgiana *

Frederick W. - Carrie

| Helen - Jude

| Jude Jr

Louella - Ed Greenwalt

| Hubert - Jenny

| Paul - Ruth

| John Paul

| Lucile - Tom Tobin

| Thos. Edmond - Sue

| Brian

| Perry

Gertrude

Frank E - Georgiana (Ledbetter)

*

John Philip - Jacqueline (Gaunt)

Harry

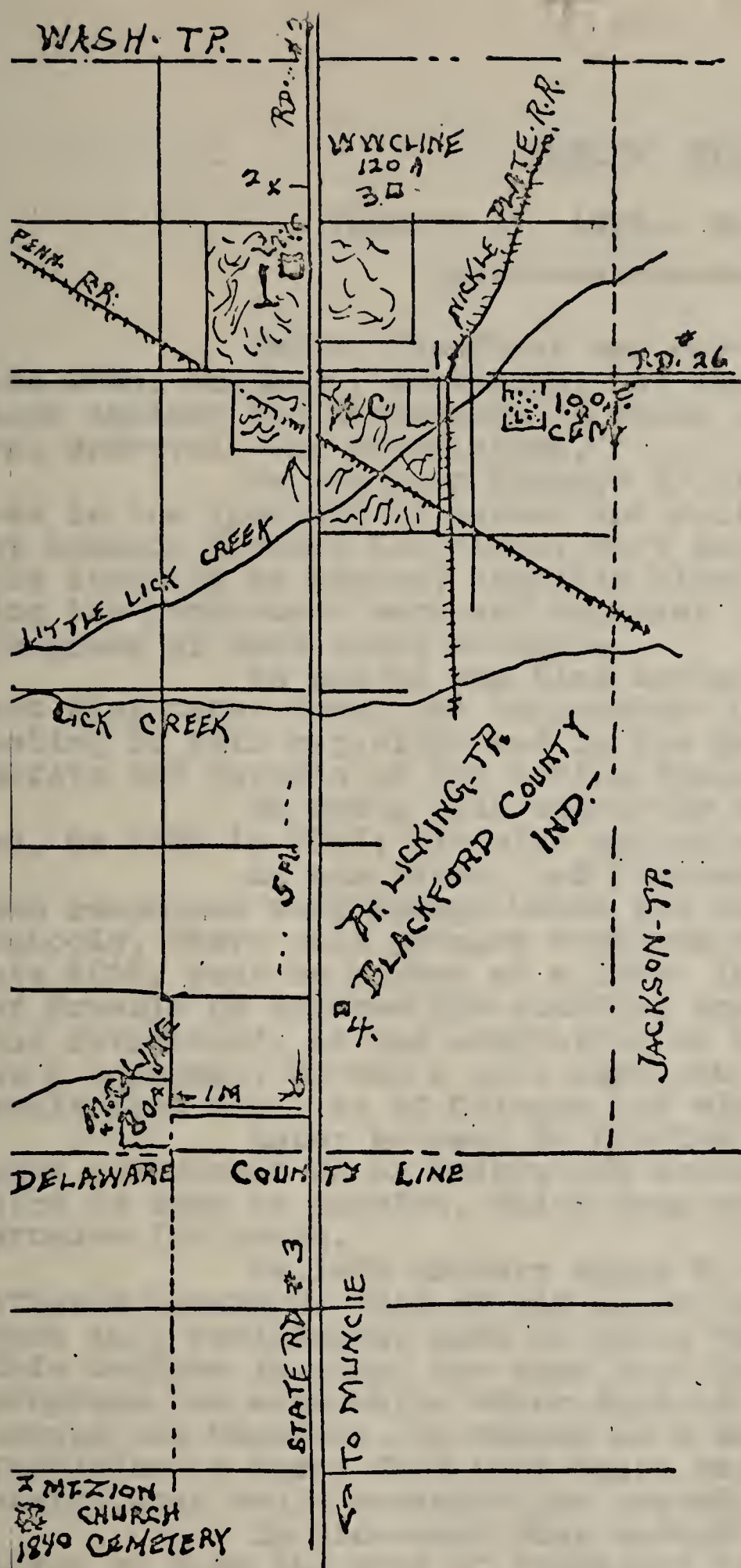
Joni

Juli

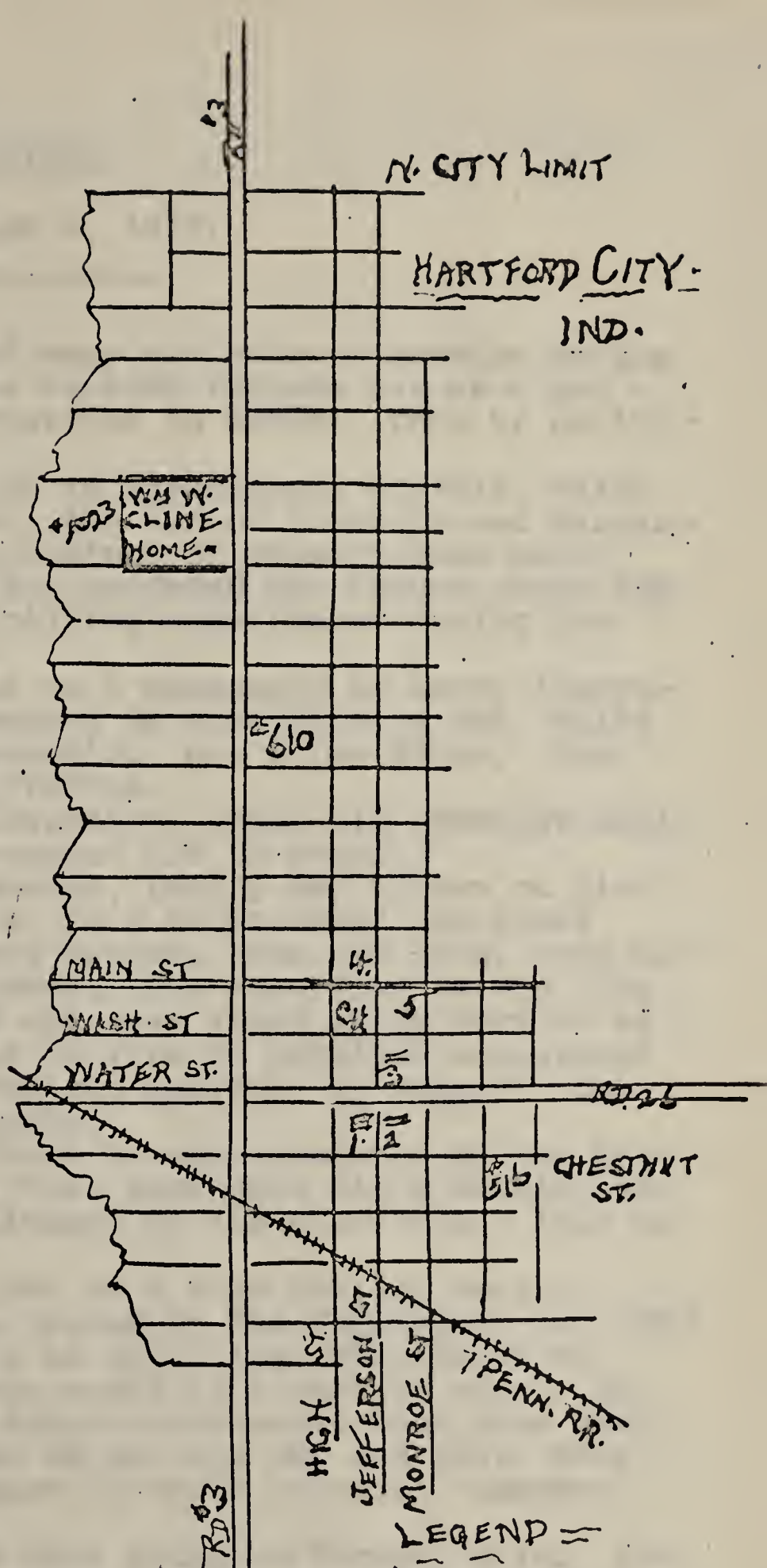
Betty Sue - Wilbur Lee

Scott Philip

Beth Louise



- #1 W.W. CLINE HOMEPPLACE
(A PART OF HIS 80 ACRES)
- 2 JAS. M. AYRES LAST RES.
- 3 " " " 40 A.
- 4 SLATER SCHOOL HS.
- 5 LEONARD CLINE FARM APPROX.
- "80 A" M. CLINE FARM 1834.



- #1 M. CLINE RES.
- 2 " " POTTER SHOP
- 3 W.W. CLINE 1ST RES. 1861
- 516 KLEEFISCH 1ST RES. 1869
- 1023 W.W. CLINE RES. 1924
- 4 JOHN SHICK TIN SHOP
- 5 HUFFMAN HOUSE
- C.H. COURT HOUSE
- 610 { M. CLINE LAST RES
- { KLEEFISCH RES. NOW

PHILIP KLEEFISCH.

January 17, 1835-- March 3, 1915.

Philip Kleefisch was one of many who came to America during the 17th. and 18th. centuries, not alone to seek fortune but as a protest against the oppression in those countries in Europe, torn by political upheavals and convulsions.

He was born January 17, 1835 in Niederempt, Prussia, which was in the locality of Aachen and Julich, the son of Johannis and Margaret Anegate (Essen) Kleefisch. Born in a province of Germany then under the dominion of France, Johannis Kleefisch espoused the French cause during the Napoleonic wars and had many thrilling experiences during the progress of that great struggle.

He was at one time detached as a messenger to carry important dispatches from the commanding General to subordinates and while acting in this capacity had in his possession, not a few times, the safety and success of the entire French forces.

He was a silk weaver by occupation, until his eyesight failed. He died in 1853; his wife having preceded him in death.

As his father had limited means, Philip was thrown on his own resources very young. Until his 14th. year he attended the local schools, where only primary subjects were taught. From his 15th. year to his 20th. year he worked as a farm laborer. Then according to the law of Prussia he entered the standing army and gave three years service to the fatherland. At the expiration of his service he obtained employment as a coachman. He was a good horseman and was employed by some of the wealthiest families of Cologne and vicinity.

Later he went to Belgium where he was appointed by the Belgium government as an emigration agent. This work gave him a burning desire to come to America, which from childhood he had heard was a land of promise for youth.

He left Antwerp March 2, 1865 in a slow sailing vessel. After a hazardous trip of six weeks, he landed in New York April 16, 1865. When in a reminiscent mood he would tell us thrilling experiences on this tedious journey; how some days there would be a calm in which no progress was made while other days an adverse wind would blow them back toward the homeland. He worked as a cook to pay his way and they were forbidden to throw food over-board because it would attract immense sharks that would endanger the vessel.

In mid-ocean they passed a boat going to Europe, which relayed to them the news of President Lincoln's Assassination and upon his arrival in New York he beheld the funeral procession. The pageant of gloom made a lasting impression on his young mind.

Although born and reared to manhood under conditions wholly unlike our free institutions, he was not long in accepting American ways and on August 12, 1867 he took out his naturalization papers and was ever loyal to the land of his adoption.

Soon after landing he began to work his way westward. Near Erie Pennsylvania he worked on a farm; then worked for a year in a pump factory. By degrees he reached Indiana and helped build the PanHandle Railroad through Blackford County. For seven years he worked for Chas. R. Cooley in the flouring mill in Hartford City, Indiana.

By this time, by industry and economy, he acquired a dray and horses and for thirteen years operated a transfer line. When no longer able to do such hard work, he opened a small grocery on the home premises and by the aid of the family it grew to be one of the leading groceries of the city and is now operated by Frank Kleefisch.

He was twice married. First, in 1869 to Elizabeth Cale, daughter of Conrad and Barbara (Hizer) Cale. One daughter, Margaret was born to them. Gravestones in the Cale cemetery bear the following inscriptions:-

KLEEFISCH, ELIZABETH

toghter des C & B Cale und Frau des Philip Kleefisch.

Gest. den 10 Feb. 1870.

Alter 20 Jahre 7 Mo. 3 Tage.

*also called:-
Gochenour Cemetery
CB*

KLEEFISCH, MARGARETHE

Toghter des P. & E. Kleefisch.

Gest. den 13 Martz 1870.

Alter 1 MO. 13 Tage.

January 17, 1872 he was married to Matilda Cline, daughter of Michael and Elizabeth (Geyer, pronounced Gear) Cline. The following children were born to them:-

Auretta, born March 26, 1873. Married Dr. Manford Marion Clapper. Lives in Ocean Park California. (1945)

Frank Effin, born September 11, 1875. Married Georgiana Ledbetter. Lives in the old home-stead in Hartford City, Indiana. (1945)

Frederick William, born March 2, 1878. Married Carrie Hawkins. Died Feruary 17, 1939. Buried in the I.O.O.F. Cemetery, Hartford City, Indiana.

Ernest Elmer, born March 18, 1881. Died September 10, 1882. Buried in the I.O.O.F. Cemetery.

Louella, born March 1, 1882. Married Rev. Phineas E. Greenwalt, now a retired Army Chaplain. Lives in Marion, Indiana. (1945)

Emma Gertrude, born November 11, 1884. Is Assistant Registrar at Purdue University. Lives in West Lafayette, Indiana. (1945)

In his History of Blackford County, B.G. Shinn said of him, "His example may safely be emulated by those just starting in the pursuit of fortune upon life's rugged highway. No higher compliment can be paid to a man than to say he is industrious, truthful and honorable and all these virtues Philip Kleefisch exemplified in his convictions of right as hhe sees right. Prompt in the discharge of every duty devolving upon him, jealous in maintaining his good name and eager in promoting the welfare of his fellow man, he is indeed a model citizen and a typical gentleman of the old school."

His family might add he was a very kind, indulgent father and while we know nothing of his parents except as their training was reflected in his life, we are sure he was brought up in an atmosphere of refinement. He was extremely temperate in his habits. Did not drink nor use profane language and never could laugh at ribald stories.

He was reared a Catholic but in order that there might be unity in the religious training of the children he became a member of our mother's church, the Methodist Episcopal. He was a faithful member and attended services the night before he passed on in the early morning of March 3rd, 1915. He is buried in the I.O.O.F. Cemetery in Hartford City, Indiana.

COPY.

STATE of INDIANA, BLACKFORD COUNTY, SS:

To the Judge of the BLACKFORD CIRCUIT COURT, in the
STATE of INDIANA:

PHILIP KLEEFISCH being an Alien and free white person, makes the following report of himself: Upon his solemn oath declares that he is aged 28 years, that he was born in the town of NIEDEREMPT in the KINGDOM of PRUSSIA, that he emigrated from ANTWERPEN in BELGIUM in the year one thousand eight hundred and sixty five, that he owes allegiance to FREDERICK WILLIAM, KING of PRUSSIA and that it is bona fide intention to become a citizen of the UNITED STATES of AMERICA, and to renounce forever all allegiance and fidelity to any foreign prince, potentate, state or sovereignty whatever, and particularly to FREDERICK WILLIAM, KING of PRUSSIA, of whom he is a subject.

PHILIP KLEEFISCH.

SWORN TO AND SUBSCRIBED, before me, on the 12th. day of AUGUST
A.D. 1867.

Wm. Taughinbaugh, Clerk, C.C.

STATE of INDIANA, BLACKFORD COUNTY, SS:

I, Wm. Taughinbaugh certify the above to be a full ,
true and complete copy of the DECLARATION of INTENTIONS, as
taken from the record on file in my office.

Wm. Taughinbaugh, Clerk.

Jacob = M
d alt. 1857

Elizabeth

Mahal

Micha

Daniel

Geo. S. = T

Thomas

Joseph

Martin

Valentin

Ph

Do

Ox

Thomas

Nas

Jas

Lea

Ma

Ada

Viol

Jose

Michael Cline = Catharine.
1770-1840 1775-1858

Jacob = Mary
1857

Elizabeth = Ab. Bates
Mahala = Chas. Gaumer
Michael = Mary Beckner
Dana = Sarah Boyer
Geo. S. = Frances Parker
Thomas = Sarah J. Martin
Joseph
Martin
Valentine = Mary Farrier

Thomas
Dora
Others

Thomas = Sarah J. Martin

Nancy A.
James W.
Isabell
Margaret S.
Addie
Viola F.
Joseph

John = Ann Patterson
1799-1873

Catherine = Geo. W. Win
Frances
Elizabeth Ann
John S. Newton
Caroline
George W.
Ann Jeanette = - Werts
Blanche

Leonard = Catherine Geyer
Jan 1802 - 1875

Ann
Mary = Matthias Shearer
Rebecca = David Rodenick
Leonard
Noah
Mary Magdaline
Susanna = Eli Rodenick
John W.
Harriet
Catherine
Harriet = John Jones
Jeannette
Belle
Millard
Henry = Mary Deck
Sherman
Leonard
Lucie Catherine
Eve = Lawrence Waters
Leonard
Charles
Catherine
Ephriam
Laura
George

Barbara = Jacob Shick
Dec 1802 - 1885

Elizabeth = H. Huffman
John Riley
William E.
Mary C.
Josephine
Jacob O.
Nancy
Jane
Ella
Charles
John = Eliz. Bradshaw
Almida
Rowena
Ida
Orlo
Emery
Lester
Mort
Katherine = Jas. Ayres
Maria Elizabeth
Lewis Henry
Ambrose W.
George Phillip
Charles Willard
Bary Clifton
Nettie Jane
Burt Wilmot
John Wesley
Leonard = L. Jewell
Dora
Charles
Gertrude
Leonard Jr.
Nancy = Spangler Brugh
Dora
Father of Robert Taylor
William = Adaline Burst
Matt
Beat
Ella

Henry (died)
Maril (died)

Jacob K. (Kim) = A. Taughinbaugh
Lydia
William Levater
Hadassah
Rose
Walter
Infant

Eve = Wm. Trash
1804 - 1882

Levi = Sarah McGee
Walter
Philip
Cora
Ella
Frank
George
Wilbur
Olive
Lauretta

Catherine
John = Hester Stahl
Wilford
George
Eugene
George = Lydia Bugh
Eva
Charles
Leveret
Eddie
Matie

Henrietta = Wm. McCarty
William
Addie

Catherine = Jacob Shiff.

Melissa
Barbara
Catherine
John
Elizabeth

Michael = Elizabeth Geyer
1812-1878

William Washington
Orlo Island
Albert Bradbury
Lora Vale
Edgar Hastings
Lillie Dale
Winfield Clarence
Charley Norton
Edith Thayer

Emily = John Braw 2 W. H. Balle

Addie
Clara
Eva
Melbourne
Rolland

Levi died in infancy.

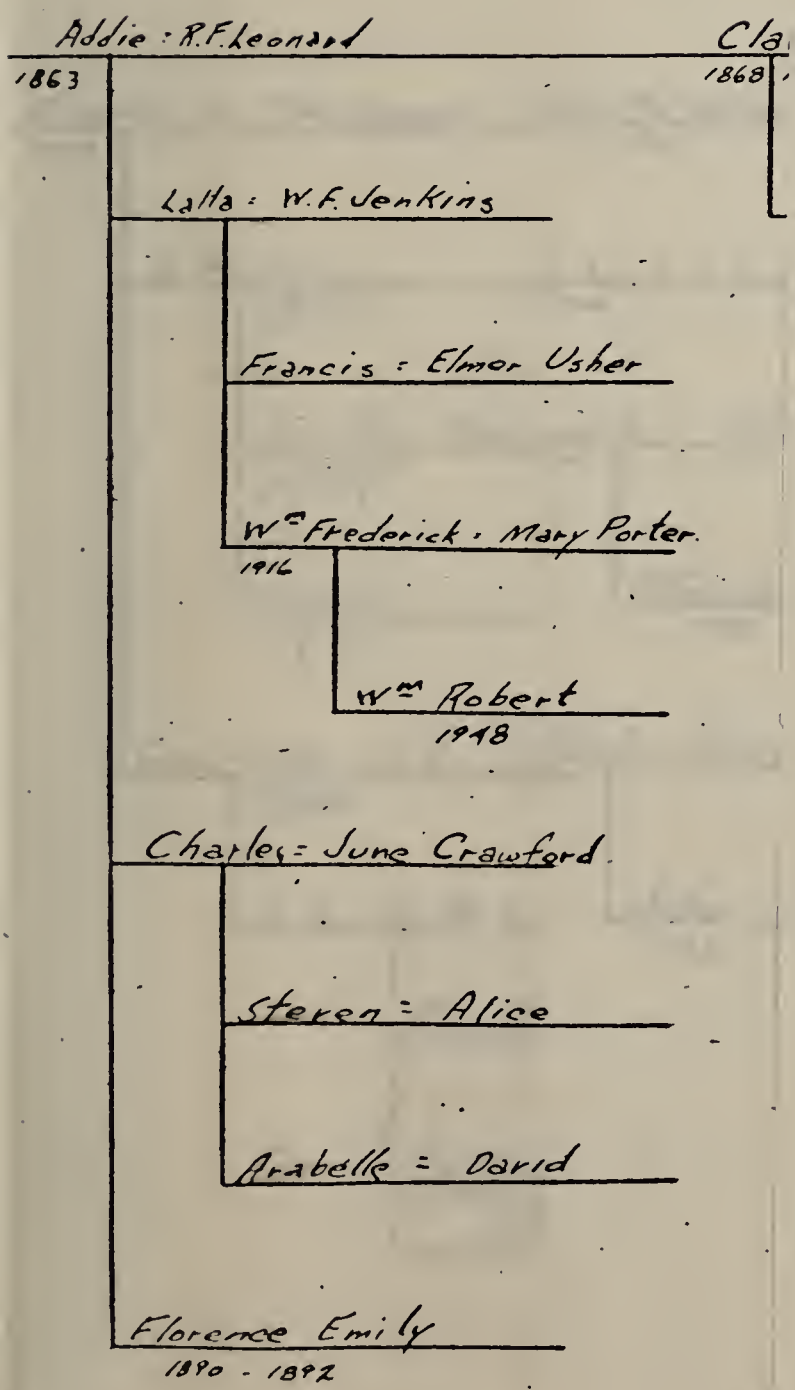
Matilda = I. Parker 2 Philip Kleefisch

Charles
Auretta
Frank E.
Frederick W.
Louella
Ernest
Emma Gertrude

George
1814-

Daniel = Orpha Byrum
1818-1874

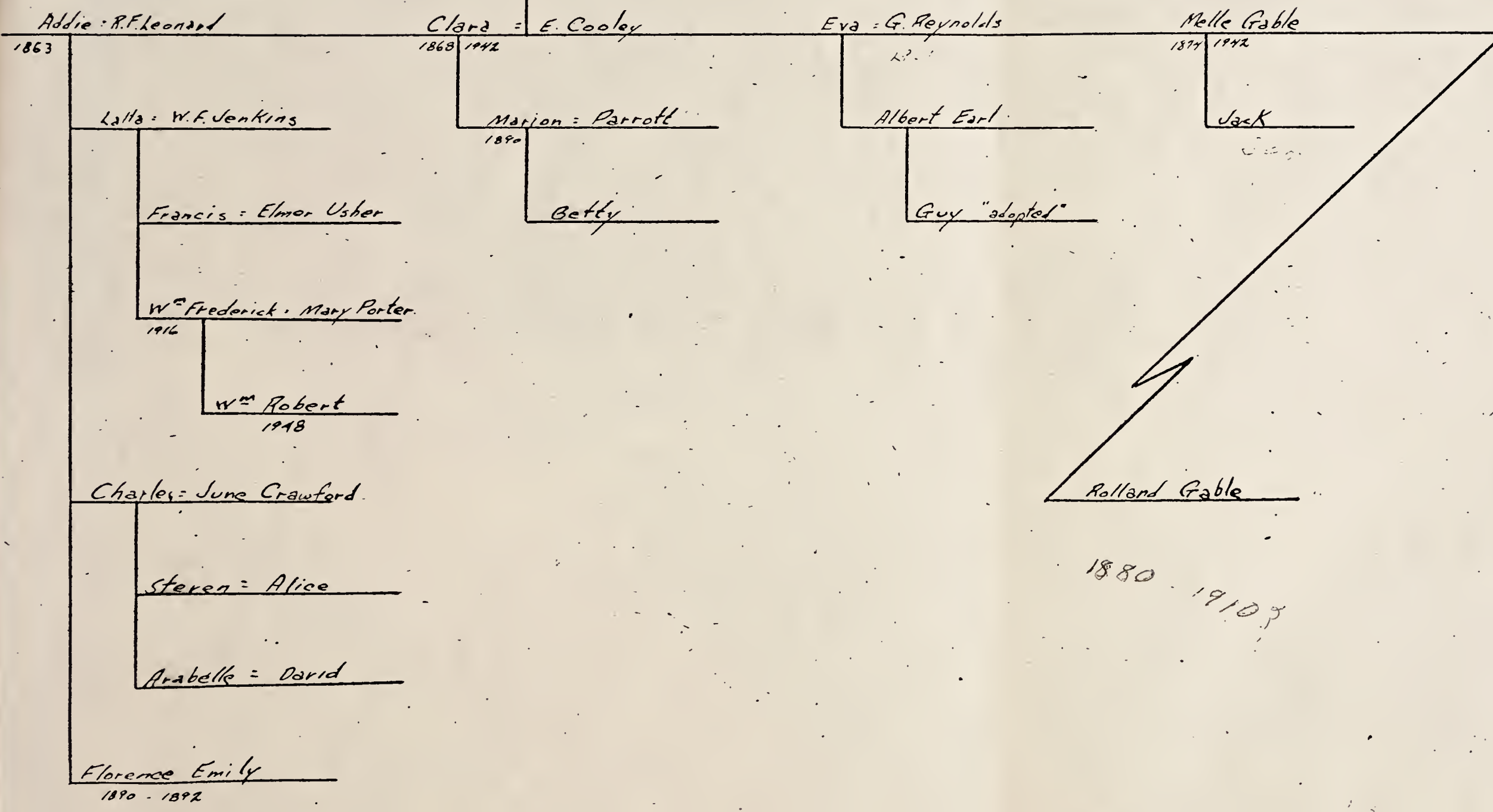
Michael
John
Amanda
Emma
Major Anderson



Michael Cline = Catherine
1770 1840 1775-1850

Michael = Elizabeth Geyer
1812 1874 1810-1878

Emily = 1st Crow = 2nd Gable
1840 1914 1825-1908



Auretta = Dr. M.M. Clapper 1873 Ber P.E. Greenwalt 1878 E. Gertrude 1884

E Marion 1897 Albert = Jenny Dick 1902 1904
Manford Henry Cile = Thomas Tobin 1929 1909
Carol 1931 Thomas Edman 1933

Gertrude = John Scott 1900 Paul = Ruth Barnes 1907
John B. III = John Paul 1936

Bea
STE
19

Michael Cline = Catherine
1770 1840 1775-1858

Michael = Elizabeth Geyer
1812 1879 1810-1878

Matilda Cline = Philip Kleefisch
1845 1912 1835-1915

Auretta = D. M. M. Clapper
1873

Frank E. = Georgiana Leebetter
1815 1886

Fredrick = Carrie Hawkins
1878 1939

Ernest E.
1881-1882

Louella = Rev. P. E. Greenwalt
1882 1878

E. Gertrude
1884

E. Marion
1877

Manford Henry
1929

Carol
1931

Gertrude = John Scofield II
1900

John B. III = Leane Rees

BENJAMIN
1950

STEVEN
1954

John P. = Jacqueline Hatch
1916 1923

Julie - 1959

Harry - adopted
1945

John - 1956

Betty Sue = Wilbur Granger
1919 1912

Scott Philip
1952

Beth Louise
1955

Helen = J. S. Adsit II

J. S. Adsit III =

Judy Ann
1947

Bonnie Dee
1949

Hubert = Senny Dick
1902 1904

Lucile = Thomas Tobin
1905 1909

Thomas Edman
1933

Paul = Ruth Barnes
1907

John Paul
1936

O. Clarence

1862 75

Chas Norton = Edna Hutchinson

1876 1918

Gertrude = John W. Markle

Gertrude Jean

Neil Cline

Lucile = Walter Beckman

Hugh Atwood

Edith Thayer = Harlan H. York

1880 1932

James T. = Ann Lindsay

Margaret Ann

Eugene

